The Middlebury Campus

Entered as Second Class Matter in Middlebury, Vermont 05753 November 9, 1977 Volume LXXII, Number 6

Renowned Economists to Lead Seminar

By JOHN HEDDEN
SENIOR STAFF MEMBER

Wassily Leontieff and Lester Thurow, Professors of Economics at New York University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology respectively, will lead a winter term seminar on Economic Planning. The seminar combines with a spring semester visit by John K. Galbraith to make up the first year of Middlebury's Christian A. Johnson Foundations economics Fellowhip.

Both Leontieff and Thurow will be at Middlebury for one week during January. During their stay, each man will meet with students in the Economic Planning seminar in addition to addressing a lecture to the college as a whole.

The seminar will study alternative economic systems which would be applicable to the United States. Leontieff is expected to advocate the creation of a national planning agency to promote balanced growth among various sectors of the U.S. economy. Thurow will probably direct his analysis to the problems of sexual and racial discrimination in the U.S. and the inequality of income distribution. He has published complicated theories to solve those problems, most recently in a book called Generating Inequality.

The on—campus coordinator of the seminar will be Economics Professor Michael Claudon who has searched since last May for speakers to appear at the college as part of the Johnson Fellowship. Claudon will handle the remaining three weeks of the course and will be responsible for preparing those in the course for the alternatives to be presented by Leontieff and Thurow.

Middlebury's Economics department received the Johnson Fellowship last May and a search began immediately to find someone to take on a chair in the department for the 1977—78 school year. Initially, a single person was desired to be at Middlebury for the whole year, but soon it was obvious that no one of sufficient caliber would be available for a whole year on such short notice.

The search shifted towards finding four "big names" in the Economics field who could come for one week to ten days apiece. Gailbraith expressed an interest in such a program and was the first man settled on. Both Leontieff and Thurow recently agreed to come to Middlebury. A fourth visitor remains a possibility if schedules of a suitable person and Middlebury coincide. Gailbraith could only come in the spring term so he will adopt his program to the courses at that time.

Lester C. Thurow participated in the Rhodes Scholar program from 1960—1962. He then spent several years working for the United States government in various positions as an economist. In 1969 he was involved in Washington D.C.'s prestigious Brookings Institution. Moving northward, Thurow obtained an Assistant Professorship at Harvard. After being named to a Professor's position at M.I.T., Thurow moved rapidly into economic limelight with his criticism of the U.S. economic system.

Thurow's Generating Inequality received supportive reviews. In it he postulates that the system which exists in the U.S. creates unsolvable problems in the areas of income and discrimination. The new possibilities suggested are fairly radical but they were called an admirable start in most book reviews.

Wassily Leontieff has been a big name in economics since the 1940's. He was a Professor at Harvard for over forty years. In November of 1973 the

continued on p. 3

Well- at least some of us are cheering. Fans at the Union football game show mixed emotions. Sports begins on page 12.

Photo by Peter Duncan.

Rustic tranquility of Vermont autumn reflects upon itself. A final glimpse of autumn appears on page 6. Photo by Richard Tarlov.

Town Police Enforce Strict Limits

BY JIM LABE

An increasing number of townspeople, including many Middlebury students, are being apprehended for speeding on South Main Street this year by the town police.

The new clampdown on speeders is, in part, the result of a letter that College President Olin Robison sent to Middlebury Town Manager Dave Crawford.

"We are running radar quite a bit more than usual on that road," said Middlebury Police Chief Arnold Van Ness. He said that because of this, there has been a considerable increase in the number of people that are being caught exceeding the speed limit.

The reason for the increased radar surveillance, according to Van Ness , is because of the large number of complaints that have been lodged by South Main Street residents and Robison's letter.

In the letter, Robison called for a stricter enforcement of the speed limit, citing the inherent danger to the many students who cross the road each day. He also suggested that more speed limit signs be placed along the road. Van Ness believes also that part of the reason Robison wrote the letter was because of a near-accident that his personal secretary was involved in on South Main Street in October.

At least twelve Middlebury students have been charged with exceeding the speed limit on South Main Street within the last five weeks. According to several of the students apprehended, police radar is usually set up somewhere on South Main Street between Chi Psi fraternity and Ted Novak's service station downtown. Speed is checked in either direction.

Most of the students who were allegedly speeding said they were caught during the evening between 7 and 11 p.m. The police car was parked inconspicuously on the side of the road, generally among a row of cars, and had its motor turned off.

Student reaction on the new clampdown by the Police Department varies widely. Marna Myraz '80 , who was charged with going 42 m.p.h. in the 25 m.p.h. speed limit zone said, "It was cheap--they just come out and nail people. They should get all those people who bomb down the road above 50 m.p.h." Another student, who was caught last semester, said that he believed that it was unfair to place the radar on such a short span of road, and added that no one travels below the speed limit on the road.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said "Even the officer who was writing my ticket admitted that he never goes at the speed limit."

Other students, however, were in favor of the stricter enforcement. "People drive like maniacs on that road sometimes, and it's about time that something be done" said one student.

In Vermont, the fine for exceeding the speed limit consists of a basic penalty of $15 and an additional $2 for each mile per hour that the violator was traveling above the speed limit.

Four Nominated for Watson Awards

BY AMY MEEKER SENIOR STAFF MEMBER

Seniors Reid Figel, Alan Jones, Betsy Miller, and Frances Piemonte have received the Middlebury nominations for Watson Fellowships. The four were selected from a group of thirty applicants for the grants, which finance a year of independent study outside of the United States.

The Watson Foundation began several years ago by inviting twenty-five small colleges to nominate four students each on the basis of proposals submitted for foreign study projects. The Foundation then screens the nominees, and selects half whose proposals are supported. The number of participating institutions has risen slightly, but acceptance remains fifty per cent of the nominations.

Grants are normally $7,000 each ; recipients travelling with their spouses receive an additional $2,000. All unused funds must be returned to the Foundation.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott headed the committee which determined this year's Middlebury nominees. The other committee members were Assistant Professor of English John Bertolini, Assistant Professor of History John McCardell, and Librarian Ronald Rucker. The current director of the Watson FFoundation is Assistant Professor of English John Elder, who is on two -year leave to serve in that capacity.

Wonnacottt explained that the committee looked for "unusual depth of interest and committment" in making their selections. The Watson Foundation, she felt, is particularly interested in supporting students whose proposed studies will further their growth "more than tangentially."

The grants are awarded, she said, " with no strings attached." The Foundation does host a mid-year gathering for fellows to discuss the progress of their projects , and also helps by supplying introductions when needed.

Figel, a Political Science major, proposes to examine court organization and its effect on the administration of justice in Sweden and France. Italian-Spanish major Piemonte outlined a comparative study of Italian immigration in the United States and Argentina.

Miller, a history major, proposes to examine pre-elementary education in England, and to compare in particular Methodist, Quaker, and Moravian schools to schools with no religious affiliation.

Russian major Jones' proposal would take him to the Soviet Union to study the origins and developments of Russian

continued on p. 3

the middlebury campus

Thefts Plague Library

BY ANNE NOBLE

In the past six to eight years over three thousand books have been stolen from Starr Library. No year to year inventory has been charted, so it is not known whether the proportion of books taken has increased in recent years. However, Ronald Rucker, head librarian, says that he has "an intuitive feeling" based on other trends within the college and around the country, that the proportion is higher in the last few years. For this reason, the library is considering what course of action to take in order to cut down on the losses.

To replace the entire loss would cost the library approximately fifty to sixty thousand dollars, Rucker estimates. This includes the cost of the books (the average cost of a single hard cover book borders on fifteen dollars) as well as the employee hours needed to process the orders and the books as they arrive.

The prices of most of the stolen books have increased. Some now cost as much as three to five times what they cost originally. Some, especially academic periodicals, can not be replaced by ordinary means. "Publishers do not ordinarily keep back issues beyond a limited number of months," Rucker said. In such cases, or when a book is no longer in print, a search committee has to be employed, which raises the price of the book even further. Finally, some books can never be replaced.

Certain books do not need to be replaced, as there is no longer any demand for them; but the majority of the stolen items still have student and faculty demand. Their loss is frustrating to those in need of them for research and reading.

The effective thing to do, Rucker feels, is to employ an electronic security system. The system would include a gate (similar to the ones used at airports) through which library users would have to pass before leaving the building. Rucker does not want to use turnstyles because he feels that they are unattractive.

Under the electronic security system books will have sensitized strips in them which would set off an alarm if not properly checked out. Properly checking out books would involve passing them through a desensitizing device. When returned, books would be re-sensitized. Such a system would cost the school over twenty-thousand dollars. The exact price would depend on how many of the books had sensitized strips placed in them.

Some persons who have heard of the plan feel that it is in violation of Middlebury's Honor Code. Rucker feels that it is time we faced up to the reality of our situation, rather than our "image of ourselves." He feels the number of books lost makes a statement in itself for the Honor Code: "It's obvious that people are not doing things in the common interest now," he says.

Rucker wants the school to come to a decision soon as to whether to implement the system or not. "My tendency," he says "is to feel that it ought to be done." Similar schools, such as Colgate and Amherst, have already begun to use such a security system; and Rucker has written to other schools with library problems to see what they have decided to do. He is awaiting the responses.

The alternatives to such a system include having a "checker" at the main door who would be employed to search student's book bags as they leave the library. Rucker feels this would be a "real hassle" to everyone concerned.

Other ways to combat the losses would include closing the stacks, as many universities have been forced to do; or to have some sort of check-in system for all library visitors. Finally, of course, the system could be allowed to remain as is.

Freshmen Elected to Student Forum

By JENNIFER SALMON

The following seven students were elected from the original nine candidates to be Freshman Representatives on Student Forum: Paul Benziger, Anne Fralish, Saville Hedden, Ann Lugenbuhl, Brad Martin, John Monaghan and Jim Tenner.

The election was rather low key this year, according to Clark Hinsdale. Only one-third of the Freshman class (approximately 150 students) actually voted. The entire campaign was stalled at the beginning when many of the JC's didn't inform their students of the upcoming election. Adirect mailing to the freshmen resulted in obtaining the nine resumes which, according to Hinsdale, is a low turnout in comparison with other years.

Hinsdale would like to see the newly elected representatives direct their attention to revising the Freshmen Election system. He suggested the possibility of putting up polling booths in Proctor to get a higher turnout.

Several of the elected representatives expressed concern for unifying the campus, especially the Freshmen class, and working to keep Winter Term.

Saville Hedden said she is interested in the influence Student Forum has on campus-particularly the control it has over funding, activities and organizations. She hopes to work with the Finance Committee. Hedden said she was surprised at the apparent lack of interest in Forum. One solution that Hedden proposed was to send more information about Student Forum to freshmen so they can become infolved.

John Monaghan will be working to maintain the Winter Term program. He would also like to work out a program giving rebates for meals that students aren't eating.

Joining Monaghan on the rebate idea is Paul Benziger who has been discussing the idea with other students. Benziger is also working on a plan to allow foundations courses to be offered during Winter Term for those who are trying to get them out of the way.

Brad Martin is another advocate of Winter Term and is a member of the committee that is investigating possible revisions. Martin is also looking ahead to the Freshmen Week decision. He hopes to be able to add some personal input towards making the decision. His own opinion is that this year's system was fine.

Mayne is Magazine Representative

By DIANE GOLDNER

Marty Mayne, '78, is he Middlebury College representative for this year's Mademoiselle Magazine's College Marketing Program. The program is designed to keep Mademoiselle in touch with the preferences, in fashion and trends, of college women. Over 100 students are college reps on campuses across the country.

Mademoiselle assigns these reps different projects each month. A project can be to distribute a questionnaire to ascertain attitudes towards a specific subject, or to distribute products for sampling. Another project can be to sponsor a promotional event for one of Mademoiselle's advertising clients. Mademoiselle sends all the materials necessary for each specific project to each rep, and it is their job to arouse student interest in the project and what it is advertising by creating original uses for what seems ordinary.

On campus last month Marty handed out a survey on mopeds for Mademoiselle. This month she received Lady Pepperell patterned sheets with which she can create anything from upholstry coverings and coordinated room schemes to chic outfits.

From Rochester, N.Y., Marty is a senior at Middlebury. Like many Middleburians, she enjoys skiing, hiking and a daily jog.

Marty thinks of herself as crafts oriented, which is what led her not only to this job, but also to her position as a photographer for the yearbook. She also represents the Sociology Department on the Student Advisory Committee

Despite her crafts orientation , Marty's special interest is adolescents. A psychology-sociology major, she is presently writing a thesis on the effect of the peer group on the adolescent. For six summers Marty has worked as either a camp counselor or a lifeguard in order to be with adolescents and she hoppes, after graduation, to pursue work with underpriveledged teenagers in community centers or youth groups. Eventually she expects to enter graduate school.

Marty enjoys the demand on her creativity that her job as a Mademoiselle college rep require, and she feels it is well worth her time. Besides being fun, she is gaining invaluable marketing experience and she's also being paid $2.50 for each hour she puts in.

Mademoiselle Rep Marti Mayne.
Photo by Nellie Krakoff

Forum Drafts Statement

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

Student Forum unanimously voted to give temporary approval to a statement on Winter Term Sunday night. The statement which basically reaffirms the ideals on which Winter Term was originally established, was the outcome of a special meeting held by Forum on September 30 to discuss Winter Term. The statement, supposedly based on Students' sentiments expressed at that meeting, will be resubmitted to students for their reactions on All-College meeting night.

If reaction is favorable, Forum will give the statement final approval next Sunday and submit it to Educational Council. The Council is currently evaluating Winter Term.

The statement supports the continuation of the 4-1-4 calendar. Winter Term itself is defended as "an integral part of the Middlebury experience," as an opportunity for students to form closer relationships with faculty and as a period when students have more time to devote "to social, athletic and individual interests."

It took close to two hours for Forum to pass the statement because Forum members grammatically dissected every sentence. Forum eliminated some lines which they thought blamed the faculty for Winter Term's weaknesses.. But most debate was devoted to the elimination of passive voice, non-agreement and dangling prepositions.

Forum also voted to reinstitute the Student Course guide, which evaluates courses and professor's performances. It will be published semi-annually immediately prior to course registration for fall and spring semesters each December and May. Forum will elect an editor for a spring issue this year on Sunday.

Gripes Sought by Grievance Committee

BY AMY MEEKER SENIOR STAFF MEMBER

Got a gripe that can't wait? The Grievance Committee listens to complaints and suggestions of every variety which are brought to their attention by members of the college community.

Hence the well-known "Bitch Box" in Proctor mailroom, soon to be joined by a similar container in Starr Library. While students are welcome to attend the Committee's meetings and voice their grievances in person, Chairman Ken Peters '79, feels that the bitch boxes are also necessary.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for people to air their complaints," he explained. "Many times it's more convenient to do so in writing."

Committee member Paul Miniter '79 , described the group of several students as a "screening" committee which decides and directs legitimate complaints to larger student organizations such as Student Forum, Political Forum, and Community Council. He added that the Committee also approaches deans, the service building, and the food service when questions concern them directly.

The Committee held an organizational meeting last week, and has not yet had any grievances to consider this year. Some common complaints, said Miniter, speaking from his experience on the committee last year, include requests for a free inter-campus telephone service, dismay at the impossibility of ridding dorm rooms of flies and bees, and "lots of food gripes."

Miniter listed the vegetarian alternative, the variety of condoments in Proctor and the SDU's, the installation of a clock in Proctor, and the soda machines in the dining areas as examples of achievements which have been filtered through the Grievance Committee in the past.

Students are urged to sign their gripes to facilitate possible action on them, and to enable the committee to get back to them in cases where the suggestion is not feasible. The Committee also encourages any interested individuals to attend the weekly meetings, which will be held Wednesdays at 5:30 in Freeman Seminar Room.

The Middlebury Campus

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
mark corsey

NEWS EDITOR
jim labe

FEATURES EDITOR
carol hubregsen

SPORTS EDITOR
dusty mcnichol

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
carola wilder

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
richard tarlov

BUSINESS MANAGER
jeff digel

PRODUCTION MANAGERS
susan johnson
lynne sport, ass't

ADVERTISING MANAGER
bern terry

CIRCULATION MANAGER
lisa hockmeyer

Staff: Geoff Anderson, Tom Arcidiacono, Debbie Aymar, Ruth Beltran, Cathy Cobb, Sandy Cortes, Pam Dinsmore, Eleanor DuVivier, Karen Eckrich, Ellen Fechter, Holly Higinbotham, Liz Johnston, Annie Mock, Steve Martell, Karen Nicholas

The Middlebury Campus, the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont every Wednesday of the academic year, except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and Business offices are located in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College. The office telephone number is (802) 388-2813. Address mail to **The Middlebury Campus**, Box 2198 Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.
Second class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rates are $10.00 per year second class and $15.00 per year first class. **The Middlebury Campus**, is published 22 times per year. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, reviews, and commentaries are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the **Campus.**

Counseling Service Aids Community in Many Ways

The Counseling Service of Addison County is a comprehensive community mental health center which offers a variety of services including the Alternate Care Program. Within this program we provide outpatient and treatment services to a number of Developmentally Disabled, which includes mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism and other less prevalent disorders and Psychiatric Aftercare clients in Addison. County. Presently, for these clients a program of social and recreational activities is being organized, referred to as the Social Enrichment Program.

The program includes Special Olympics for the Mentally Retarded, Activities Night for the Developmentally Disabled and a Social Club for the Psychiatric Aftercare Clients. The success of these programs relies heavily on volunteers who would have two free hours a week and would enjoy participating in one of these programs.

The activities night ,which is scheduled for Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 9:00, will be located in the basement of St. Mary's Church at the bottom of College Hill. It will include pool, ping pong, badminton, bean bag, dance, arts and crafts, indoor tennis and golf, cooking, and possible use of college sport facilities. The activities night will require tho most volunteers, and we would appreciate any response that we get.

The Special Olympics program is every Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Middlebury College Field House and will include various individual as well as group sports. Some of these are polly hockey, basketball, field and track, swimming. bowling, gymnastics, ice skating, volleyball, dance and others. We are very fortunate at this time to have a committee of college volunteers who have been and will be instrumental in implementing this program.

The Social Club will be scheduled on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the library of Shannon Street School. This program will be loosely supervised and self directing. The club members will be responsible for planning their activities each week which will involve outings of their choice. Because of the nature of this program only a few volunteers will be necessary.

We will greatly appreciate your immediate involvement in any of these programs. If you are interested please fill out the application and contact Joyce Newton at the Counseling Service (388-6751, 6752, 6753) as soon as possible.

Fast Day Planned for November

By KATHERINE WEEKS

On Thursday November 17, Oxfam—America is sponsoring its annual FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST. For the past two years Middlebury College students and faculty have participated in the nationwide fast. Last year over $1400 was raised, and those funds were divided evenly between Oxfam and the Addison County Emergency Food Shelf Program, located in Bristol Vermont.

Oxfam is a non—profit, international agency that began in England in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. During the past 35 years, Oxfam has gained a global reputation for providing innovative yet realistic aid to some of the poorest peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Oxfam—America began in 1970 and is one of five Oxfams. Others are based in Australia, Belguim, Canada, and Great Britian.

Oxfam's philosophy of rural development is a self—help philosophy . Oxfam does not run or administer its own programs. Instead it finances the work of local agencies and people and encourages projects in which third world citizens do the work, make the decisions, and manage their own development. It supports development programs such as water storage, better seeds, and improved livestock management to help grow more food in famine areas.

The Addison County Emergency Food Shelf program is a project of Addison County Community Action, located in Middlebury. Food Shelves provide emergency food aid to transients and victims of floods, fires, and other disasters. The shelves are stocked with baked and canned goods from local churches and individuals. It presently serves over 100 people per year, but is badly in need of funds to buy goods for the winter.

Last year Middlebury College donated funds raised from the Fast to an offshoot of the Food Shelf program, the Communtiy Gardens project. Monies from the College were used to buy garden tools and seeds so that low—income Addison County residents could grow their own food over the summer and be less dependent upon food aid. Once again this year the College has agreed to donate funds saved by students who do not eat on the meal plan on Nov. 17 to Oxfam-America and the Emergency Food Shelf program. This year, the dining service will increase its per student contribution from $1.00 to $1.25. While 40¢ per lunch and 60¢per dinner (total of $1.00 per student) was donated for each student who did not eat of the fast day last year, yet this year 50¢ per lunch and 75¢ per each dinner missed (total of $1.25) will be contributed.

Students who wish to participate in the FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST must sign up at Proctor Information Desk by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday November 15. Coffee, tea, fruit juice or broth may be taken during the 24—hour period, and a liquid lunch and liquid dinner for students, faculty, and administration will be served in the SDU's on the day of the fast.

By joining the nationwide fast, members of the college community are taking both symbolic and practical action to help hungry people in Vermont and in the Third World.

Swarthmore Beckons

BY GLEN JOSEPH PACHECO

Un happy with the winter term courses? Fearful of another Middlebury Winter?. Just need a change? There are places still open on the Swarthmore exchange for this spring semester!

Swarthmore College is a small, liberal-arts college, yes, but that's where similarities end. A co-ed shcool of 1200, Swarthmore lies about twenty minutes outside the city of Philadelphia. In addition to this cultural diver-civersion,one may elect to take courses at Bryn Mawr, Haverford , or the University of Pennsylvania.

That means you may take a course at one of the finest Philosophy departments in the country (Haverford),or a course in creative writing with Philip Roth or Paula Fox at the University of Pennsylvania, or you could decide to be a masochist and take all your courses at Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr.

If any or all of this sounds intriguing (excusing the banal humor), please drop me a note soon in box 2466; time is running out. I'll be happy to tell you all about my experience at Swarthmore.

Math Students to Compete in Contest

BY BOB MARTIN, ASSISTANT MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR

A team of students from the Math Department has been training all semester to compete in the Putnam Contest to be held on Saturday, December 3, 1977. The Putnam Contest has been held annually since 1938 and is generally taken by about 2200 undergraduates from all regions of the United States. The "Pythagorean -Panthers" have been warming up for their (one and only) contest by meeting once a week to go over previous contest problems and discuss possible solutions.

The "Gauss house gang" (as they are often called) is coached by John (the mean-man) Emerson. John is a Lombardi-like coach who insists upon discipline and enjoys saying things like "prove one for the gipper," "when the proving gets tough, the tough get proven," "hold that y-mx -b," II "it's not the size of the proof in the theorem, it's the size of the theorem in the proof," or "OK team, it's fourth and epsilon, let's go for it!" John is assisted by Bill "do you think 12 pages is too long for a test?" Beckmann and Betsy "OK team lets graph that function" Bennett, and receives an occasional "input" from James Krupp.

The team members are:

Steve "wrong way" Dunn-famous for his 98 page proof in which all symbols were written "the wrong way." Steve has just returned after being suspended for a curfew violation and expects to be in top form for the contest.

Tom " double-dribble" Clement-often writes "dribble" in his proofs and sometimes even "dribbles" at lunch.

Latta "Rocky" Brouse-often accused of not being able to prove his way out of a "wet paper bag."

Jim "give and go" Condict-give Jim a problem and go for the wastebasket.

Lee "the stilt" Campbell-well known for his patented "dipsy doodle" type proofs and for telling Ron "Red" Bielli "It's not time for the victory cigar yet!"

Wendy "dilemma" King-weak at theorems but great at proving "dalemmas"-only someone from N.Y. City, right?

Dave "the reverend" Grier-(in)famous for his classic proof that the limit as x approaches 0 of sinx/x -sin.

Debby "Miss Steak" Blank-famous for her proof (by contraposition) that Bruce Peterson is isomorphic to the empty set.

Jim "the scrambler" Alsina-can scramble any trivial result into something resembling Mike Olinick's office.

Ann "butterfingers" Merrell-famous for eating popcorn while grading Math 112 papers and letting famous theorems "slip thru her fingers."

Isabell "Down and way out " Marcus-likes to get high on the quaternion group.

Rich "Houdini" Morris-famous for pulling "rabbits out of hats" in his proofs and for being able to do integration by parts while locked in a trunk and submerged in 6 feet of water.

The members of the Panther cheerleading squad, The Pantherettes, are Amy Emerson (the coach's wife) and Jane Owen (the Math dept. secretary.) Amy has done well as as occasional team substitute and Jane is outstanding at "duplicating" everyone else's work.

The mathematics department invites all students who think they have a talent for problem solving to join the Putnam team. We would also like to encourage all students to try their skills on the "Quickies and Queries" contest sponsored by our departmant. Problems are posed regularly on a bulletin board in Warner Science and many of the problems can be solved using only high school level mathematics and some ingenuity. Fame and fortune await those students who solve three or more problems. Solutions should be submitted to John Emerson, Department of Mathematics.

● campus contest ●

who is it?

This is a picture of a College student taken in kindergarten. If you can successfully identify the person, you can win a free dinner for two at Mr. Up's restaurant in Middlebury.

Entries must be submitted no later than Saturday, November 10 to: "Campus Contest" Box 2198, Middlebury College. In the event of more than one correct entry, the first entry submitted will be deemed the winner.

Economics Grant...

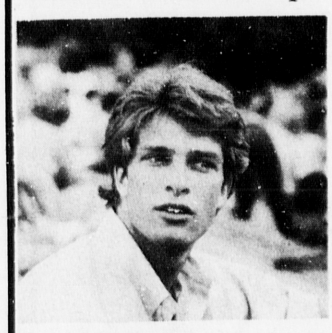
continued from p. 1

Russian—born Leontieff received the Nobel Prize in Economics for his input—output theory.

The input—output system is a complicated matrix formula dependent on raw data used to create economic forecasts. Leontieff claimed, at the time he was awarded his Noble Prize, that his theory was simple. Its innovative element is that it gives accurate representation to the interdependence of products on an economy.

Leontieff's greatest strength has been his ability to avoid getting seperated from reality. The New York Times referred to him as "a man as comfortable fishing for trout in a Vermont stream as he was discussing economic theory at Harvard." Besides his famous input—output theory Leontieff has worked on a theory for world disarmament, George McGovern's Income Redistribution proposal, a tax for garbage, and the nature of knowledge as a unique and inexaustable good in comparison to automation

Watson Fellowship Nominees....



Reid Figel

Betsy Miller

Frances Piemonte

Allan Jones
photos by Nellie Krakoff

continued from p. 1

baroque architecture.

Representatives from the Watson Foundation will be conducting hour-long interviews with the nominees from all of the participating colleges. The final selection of Watson Fellows will be made in the spring, based on the interviewers' recommendations and scrutiny of the individual proposals.

Three Middlebury graduates, Alice Simon, Felix Batista, and Amy Peck, all '77 are currently travelling and working under Watson Fellowship grants.

the middlebury campus

Editorials

Student Checkers: A Better Solution

It is indeed unfortunate that the library has experienced such staggering thefts of books in recent years. Such a thing is usually associated with and expected of larger state universities or big city public libraries-- but the problem exists at "honor code conscious" Middlebury College, and it appears that it might be only a matter of time before some kind of security system is installed.

What there should be doubt over is the question of what kind of system should be instituted. To install an electronic metal detection system, as Head Librarian Ronald Rucker stated he is in favor of, would be foolish and inefficient.

The disadvantages of an electronic device are numerous, while the advantages of a student checking system are tremendous.

To place a metal detection system in the library would mean the installation of a costly and unsightly collection of electronic hardware which closely resembles that of an airport gate checking system designed to thwart would-be-hijackers. Such systems are frequently subject to breakdown and very easily run up costly maintenance bills from repairmen. whose headquarters, we can be assured, are not located in Middlebury. Still, worst of all, the system would at best only slightly deter any possible book thieves.

Simply stated, if someone wished to steal a book or any other item from the library, it would still be a relatively easy job even if such a system were installed. It does not take a very complicated intelligence to figure out how to remove the magnetic strip from the binding of a book, and sharp fingernails are almost as good as a pair off tweezers for the task. Frequently, at other institutions that now have such a system, the magnetic strips become a play-toy : to extract one or more strips and strategically place it in a colleague's notebook brings great pleasure to many when the device's alarm goes off.

Still further, Mr. Rucker has indicated that only a percentage of the 300,000 books and periodicals in the library will be marked with magnetic strips. (The percentage, which could be as low as 20%, will be determined by the amount of funds available.) Surely it does not make sense to have a system which can detect only if certain books are being stolen.

It is also important to note that a majority of larger university libraries in New England have checking systems, and not electronic devices. The Univ. of Vt., Univ. of Mass., Dartmouth College, Yale Univ, and Fordham Univ., to name a few, all have systems.

A student checking system would be much more reliable, foolproof, and trouble free system. It would also create more student jobs, which are always in demand at Middlebury.

Most people, however, have an illusion about such a system : they think of it in terms of "frisking" and find offense because someone is checking their posessions. Of course checking is a humiliating experience, but any security system is, whether human or mechanical. What is most humiliating is the very fact that a security system needs to be installed at Middlebury.

Financially, the electronic ystem has an advantage : it demands an immediate large investment, but is less expensive in the long run. The cost of installing the magnetic strips, which would be a very tedious and lengthy job, and is estimated to cost about 20¢ per book, must also be taken into account. The checking system, on the other hand, is likely to cost more in the long run. But it is necessary to consider which system will be more fool-proof and reliable in the long run also.

A student checking system does not mean that every individual exiting from the library must be checked or that large lines will form either- that is again a misperception by people who have not seen such a system function elsewhere.

Nobody likes a security system-- but nobody likes finding out that a book they are looking for has been stolen either. In the weeks ahead, the College will be making the crucial decision of which system, if any, should be installed. There are disadvantages and advantages toboth systems. Of the two choices, though, one system appears clearly to be more effective and better than the other.

Election Indifference

Last week elections were held for the seven Freshmen Representatives positions on Student Forum. Atotal of nine students vied for the positions. When all the ballots had been counted, less than one third of the 500-plus members of the freshman class had voted.

Last year a total of nineteen students ran for fourteen available positions as sophomore and junior-senior representatives. Notice the similarity in statistics?

Something is definitely wrong. "Attitude" has become a key word in several campus issues this fall : bad attitudes about Winter Term, student concern about conformative attitudes, varying attitudes about solidarity. It is time "attitude toward student government" joined that list.

Last spring several candidates were criticized when they ini tiated a new approach to campaigning. The candidates chose to pursue a campaign that went beyond the normal "resume on the bulletin board of Proctor." They exerted a special effort to make themselves visible and audible. Admittedly, parts of the campaign became ludicrous, leaning as much in the direction of a sideshow as in that of a campaign. But voters had no choice but to turn their heads and see and hear what was going on around them.

Perhaps the reasonwhy such extreme methods are necessary to bring ocurrences like elections to students' attention is because students do not recognize the role students government is capable of playing or the accomplishments that body can achieve. "But they never do anything" is hardly an acceptable argument. Student government does as much as we are willing to see it do, or as little as we are willing to settle for.

When there are fewer than 2000 individuals in a community, the "individual voice" cannothelp but make a difference. The more voices that make themselves heard, the better chance that "attitudes" toward student government, its values and its potentials will start changing for the better of us all. More importantly-- the better chance we have of establishing a student government about which no one can justifiably say "But they never do anything."

To the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to share my evening of October 25th with you; a quiet Tuesday on campus.

That morning I woke up with WRMC's news which told of a meeting with Senator Patrick Leahy, democratic senator of Vermont, and the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States that very evening, in the town of Middlebury. That evening I called RMC to find out a time and place, which they were unable to tell me. I grabbed a bike and flew over to their office which verified the telephone call: with a shrug, it was suggested that I call the state police. A secretary there told me the meeting started at 7:30 pm and it was by this time 8:15. I flew down the hill in time for the beginning of the most memorable Vermont town meeting I've been to yet. Later, during a five minute break, I walked around the crowd and noticed no Middlebury College faces--at least not students, for I was the only person my age there.

So, nobody's interested; why the lengthy introduction? The importance of this meeting will soon become evident. I hope WRMC then takes this as constructive criticism of an error on their part rather than personal insult and more important, it's my wish that those who feel we're in the boonies realize their isolationism is totally self inflicted.

In our ever growing world of hungry humans, a planet plagued with undernutrition in the third world countries and malnutrition in the "West", there is no greater exporter of food than you and me. And in our powerful country of dwindling small family farms, where the trend is towards huge and ever growing food businesses, in a nation where the power to generate food--breakfast, Proctor lunch, SDU dinners-- will end up in the hands of few if this trend continues, in these United States the single most influential human concerned with the development of agriculture in our future was in Middlebury.

This man, along with--in my opinion--one of the most human politicians on Capitol Hill, Patrick Leahy, reinacted my faith in our political system. Here were two ex-farmers who listenedto Addison county farmers ask and discuss local, national and international issues.

Many of us feel no attachment to Middlebury or our homes, and are committed even less to this country ("in limbo", "looking for

continued on p. 5

EDIBLES--featuring Wee Pea and Horace Canteloupe, providing food for thought. This week's morsel:Small Qualifier. By Anna Jones and Mark Corsey.

The CAMPUS needs typists!

Money and prestige guaranteed.

EDIBLES
If there's one thing life has taught me – it's that there are definite advantages to being small
Hrmphh
The last thing on earth I'd ever wanna be is a shrimp like you.
I'd like to hear you name just one advantage to being a squirt your size.
It's the only justification I know of for having a brain the size of yours.

campus briefs

Selected news and events from other colleges in the New England area

BY JIM LABE

KIRKLAND COLLEGE(New York) If all goes right, Kirkland College, an all womens college will merge with Hamilton College, an all—mens college, into a single co—ecucational institution by July 1, 1987. Representatives of the two colleges, which are located virtually across from each other, are completing a formal agreement which will be binding both institutions. The merger is taking place primarily for economic reasons and will have little effect on the students at the two colleges.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE(Connecticut) Wesleyan's Annual Fraternity Pledge night got out of control when rampaging students damaged parts of Clark Hall and Olin Library, which was forced to close. Initial reports said that between 40 and 80 people participated in the disturbance. In the course of the night, firecrackers and fire alarms were set off, an expensive painting was damaged in the library, and garbage and beer were strewn over the library stairwells. It has not been determined yet which fraternities were responsible for the incident

BOWDOIN COLLEGE(Maine) Bowdoin College has appointed Dr. Willard F. Enteman, former Provost of Union College in New York, as its new President. Enteman, who will become Bowdoin's eleventh president, will assume the position on June 30, when Dr. Roger Howell steps down. Howell, who served as president of the college for ten years, announced that he was resigning last year and hopes to resume a career in teaching. Enteman holds a Ph.D. in Philosophy from Boston University.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY (New York) A group of innovative students have tried something new: living in an elevator. Two students moved their items into a freight elevator located in one of the dormitories and proceeded to have a party in the elevator on the first night. As. one of the students said,"It was a very moving experience."

AMHERST COLLEGE(MASSACHUSETTS) The college administration has started to crack down intensively on former students who have failed to repay their finiancial aid Loans. As part of the new program, which has started after the Federal Government began pressuring colleges about Federally Subsidized Student Loans, the college will call in a collection agency if necessary and will also, according to Dean of Finiancial Aid Donald Rolth, bring deliquent payers to court if necessary. In the past, Amherst as well as many other colleges have been lax on enforcement.

COLBY COLLEGE (MAINE) For the second time in a week, a fire occured on campus. A fire broke out on the 3rd floor of the KDR fraternity last Friday and the Waterville Town Fire Department was alerted. Because of quick and effective measures taken by house members, however, the Department was not needed. The fire caused more extensive damage than the fire which occured at Foss Hall, a dormitory, only a few days earlier. In both fires, the potential for a major catastrophe existed.

COMMENTARY:

Compromise As A Solution

By THOMAS WOLFE

It is very clear that the big issue of the year is Winter Term. Although many students have the perception that Winter Term has always existed on the brink of foreclosure, in fact this year's review of Winter Term is actually the first major review since its inception. Responsibility for the review lies with the Educational Council, which is a body formed of faculty and students.

The makeup of this Council is an indicator, I believe, of the nature of the Winter Term Issue. That this is primarily an academic concern, with little input from the Administration, should not go unnoticed by the students. Thus the usual resonances of campus issues, with the inevitable friction between students and Administration, is inappropriate here.

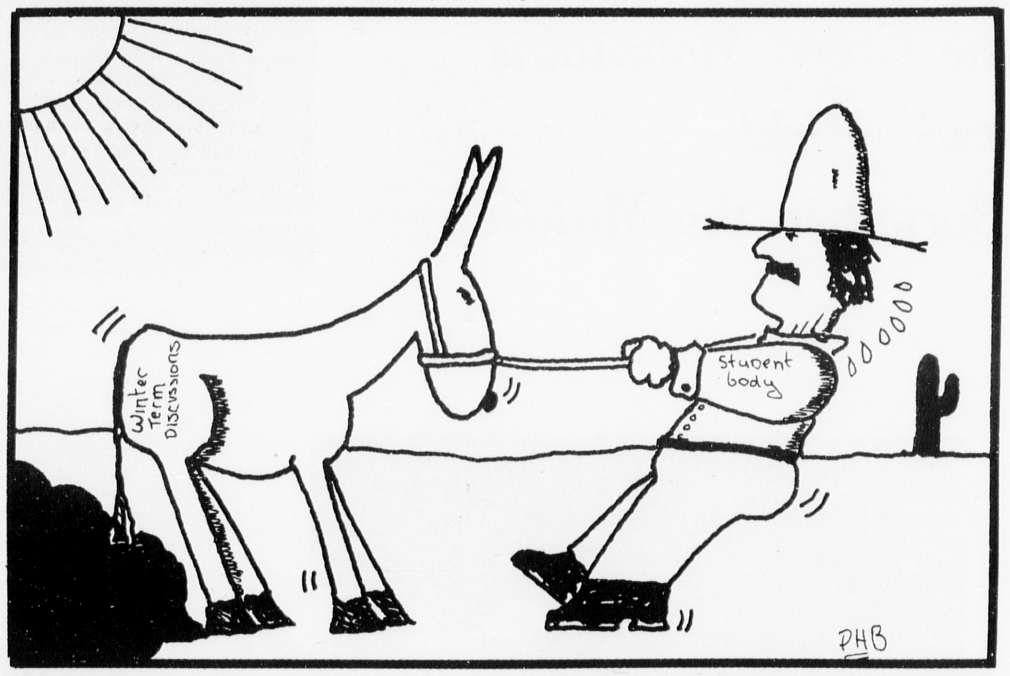
At the same time, however, students still have a cohesive consensus of opinion towards retaining Winter Term that is indebted not merely to their shared appreciation of Winter Term, but also to the role they perceive appropriate to themselves amidst the recent history of campus policies. Although the Winter Term issue has little to do with the Food Rebate/Block Draw issues of last spring, it is indeed a decendent of the Pass/Fail issue and the return of requirements in the form of Foundations and Concentrations. In both of these issues, the vast majority of student opinion favoring more student freedom has not been manifest in the final outcome of these decisions.

Once again the students are feeling threatened, and unfortunately the strength of their response is probably not helping to resolve the issue. What we must force ourselves to do is face the fact that part of another element in the Middlebury community, the faculty, feels that they are being unfairly used and abused. Our resolve to keep Winter Term at all costs must be tempered with an awareness that we must not be guilty of a crime, that of neglect, such as was made in the past against us. If some professors are greatly dissatisfied with the current Winter Term experience, then we must work with then to provide a somewhat modified Winter Term. If we do not this then will be stuck back in the position we found ourselves in the Foundations/Concentrations issue, backing a losing horse with incredible frustration.

I personally was very against the Foundations/Concentrations, and still am. Yet I have learned something about campus politics since then. What was interesting was that the majority of students voted against those proposals keeping in mind their own interests, while the Student Forum voted for the proposals attempting to be responsible for the students' "better interests". The repudiation of the Forum by the students was understandable then, and even as a member of the present Forum I support it.

Yet, ironically, in this article and elsewhere, I find myself in the position of drumming up support for the students' "better interests". I do not see this as selling out, but rather as part of Middlebury's political process becoming more practical. If it is true, as I believe, that Winter Term will not survive the review by the Educational Council unchanged, then we must fight for the best possible compromise.

With this rationale, and a tempered idealism, I support these three changes. 1) Students who receive one of their first three choices should not be allowed to transfer once the class—time schedule is out. 2) Faculty should decide the topic for their next Winter Term Courses in the Spring, thus having all summer to prepare for them. 3) Students should be allowed their four pass/fail courses (outside their major) anytime in the year and not just in Winter Term. As much as I hate to say it, the presence of students taking grades in Winter Term would upgrade everyone's attitudes toward and the quality of Winter Term. This proposal would be a reminder to students of seriousness of the Winter Term educational experience, without impinging their freedom.



To the Editor

continued from p. 4

a future"); yet we cannot forego our position on this globe and our role therein, living as part of the super-wealthy five percent who consume forty percent of the energy in the earth. The Secretary of Agriculture spoke of this in conjunction with the fact that in thirty five years there will be twice as many of us. Then, rather than loose himself in political criticisms and remarks, he made his point by simply asking "what would you do if you were in my shoes?" His humble admittance to mistakes, his plea for ideas and criticisms and his straightforward manner brought me back to my room with much greater optimism for our future.

It is unfortunate that our time-hungry lives here limit our activities, and therefore our interests. I strongly feel that students missed a great event last Tuesday. These two humans rejuvinated my faith for our future, a future fighting monumental problems, whose survival must be based on faith for our fellow man.

BONZE LANSDALE

Wrong Visions

TO THE EDITOR:

Each year a determined writer assumes the responsibility to report on the Panther football games. It requires a great deal of time to fulfill this service, and I express my thanks to David Heires for his efforts. However, criticism is due also when David assumes the "visions of the record 74 points rolled up against Trinity back in 1924" (Campus Nov. 2) as a goal of the "bloodthirsty Panthers".

As a Panther bloodthirsty for team accomplishment, I must confess to have never known that such a record exists and care little if the '77 Panthers surpass it. It is a privilege as a starting player to be able to contribute to the game-playing time the reserves have experienced. When every player, reserve or starter, has the opportunity to contribute to the team effort a closeness develops, and a sense of a "complete team".

I believe I speak for the Panthers when I say that our goal is to be a "great football team", and that our visions lean towards an 8-0 final won-lost record, accomplished day by day, one game at a time, by the entire team. Perhaps David's intent was merely to express that such a record exists, and if so he should just say so, and not attribute the setting of records to Panther "visions".

SCOTT GEIGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The phrase "bloodthirst Panthers" appeared due to an error in production of the paper. David Heires' article stated "bloodthirsty Panther backers." The CAMPUS regrets the error.

No More Wimps

TO THE EDITOR

I write in reference to your recent editorial which read, in part, "In a situation like this, the wimpiest thing we could possibly advise, but probably the only thing we could advise is -Dear proposal writers, "Moderation and compromise in all things." "

I think the wimpiest thing a newspaper editor could possibly do is to use the word wimp-or any form thereof-in an editorial. An editorial's credibility is directly proportional to the quality of diction employed in it; had Woodward and Bernstein called the Watergate burglers "wimps" they would probably still be chasing ambulances. In short, functional illiteracy, rather than wimpiness, seems to be a more pressing concern at Middlebury.

DONALD M. KREIS, '80

Urges Participation

To The Editor:

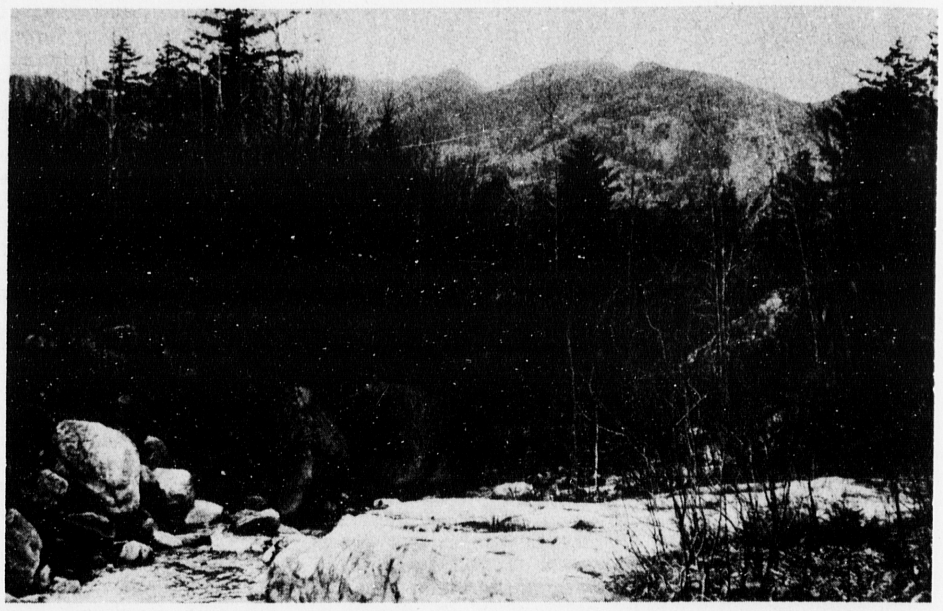
Once again this year, Political Forum and the Food Resources Working group is encouraging members of the College community to participate in Oxfam—America's FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. The fast has the approval of the Student Forum and the Community Council. If students do not eat on the meal plan on November 17, the dining service has agreed to rebate $1.25 per person — a 25% increase over last year.

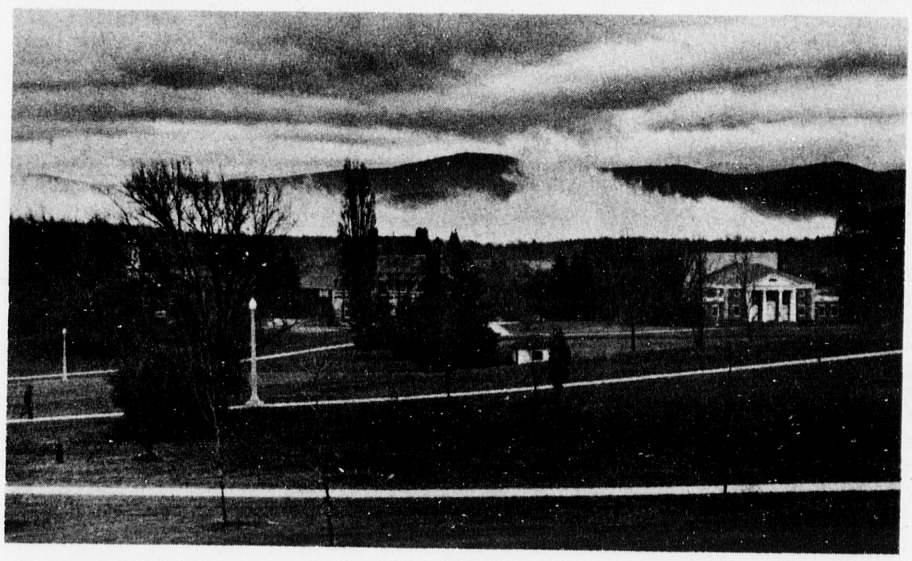
This is the third year in a row that Middlebury has participated in the fast, and every fall it seems to become more controversial. Last year, the system of donations was the opposite of the present system; if students wanted to eat on the national fast day they had to pick up tickets in order to do so. Although this procedure generated a lot of discussion among students about the world food problem, it created an atmosphere of divisiveness on campus. People were resentful that they had to "go out of their way" to eat on the day; many feel that there was a lot of peer pressure to fast, which made them uncomfortable (in addition to being hungry.).

According to a CAMPUS poll, which surveyed 200 students on last year's fast day, 85% "participated" in the fast,i.e. they did not eat at the college dining halls. Yet only 30% of those students actually fasted; 70% ate somewhere else. More than half of the students (60%) who ate out

continued on p. 10

Final Glimpses of Fall





From the Adirondacks to the Green Mountains and Midd Buried in the Middle

Photographs by Richard Tarlov

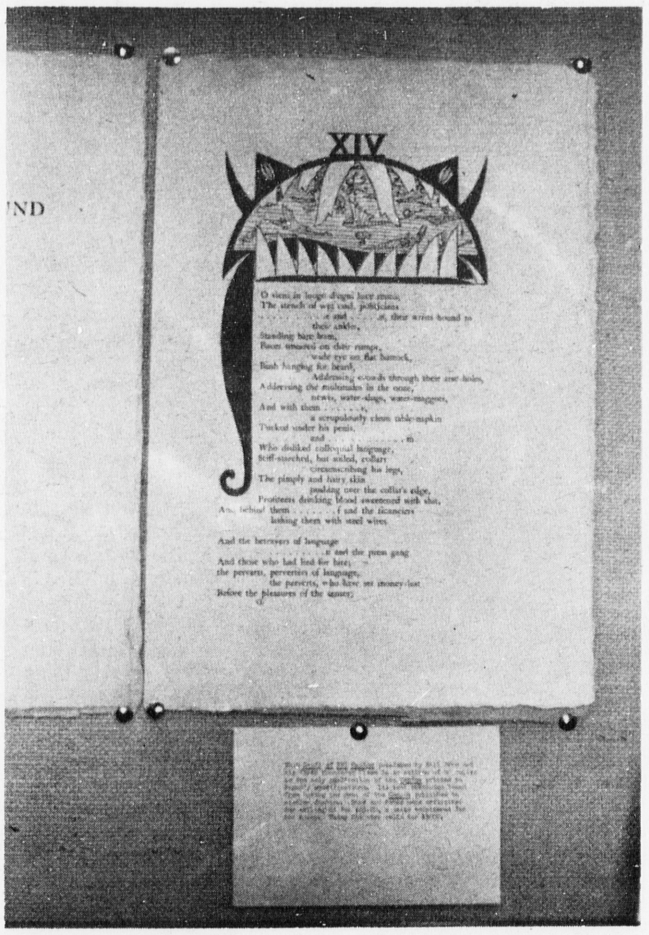
Display Features Rare Press Printing

BY LISA SIMON

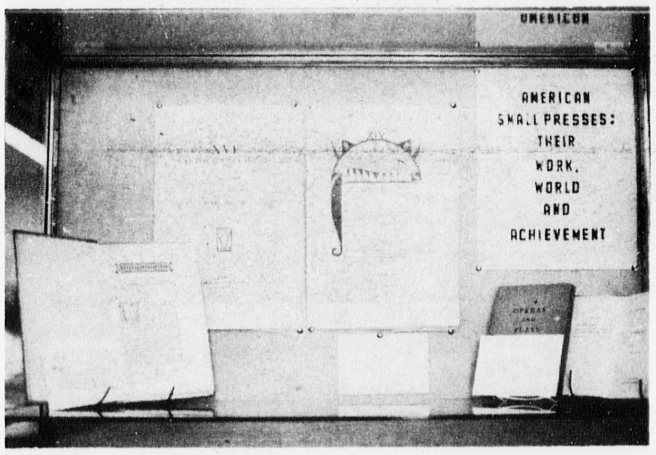
For those who may find of interest astronomically priced volumes like William Carlos William's collection of poems for 414,000 (once offered to Middlebury's special collections at half price) and Ezra Pound's Draft XVI of Cantos for $3,000, the subject of small press printing is one they may wish to explore. The Asmall Press, the theme of Abernathy Curator Robert Buckey's display in Starr Library, publishes limited editions, anywhere from two to two-thousand copies. Publication topics span a wide range and include specialized topics, like socialism, or literary works.

Naturally, the books which are valuable collector's items are not only rare and made with fine materials, but are also written by an artist of some repute. Hand-set type, hand-binding, and high quality illustrations are also typical of expensive volumes.

Small Press printing, the realm which printer Clemens Kalischer says "remains an art rather than an industry", reflects a conscious choice to throw off the chains of commercialism in the printing industry. Since Gutenberg invented he printing press in 1440 the industry has made great strides to reach its present state. Yet for those who still seek quality and originality in printing, or cannot find large companies to publish their work, small-scale printing is an ingenious answer.



Part of the American Small Press exhibit in Starr Library. Photos by Jenny Atkins.



In the literary world, the relatively little known small press was responsible for the first publications of major American writers like Hemingway, Faulkner, William Carlos Williams, and Gertrude Stein. In fact, there are numerous 20th century American writers who refuse to be published by anything but a small press operation. The advantages of small press printing must indeed be great to writers like Gertrude Stein, who sacrificed a $12,000 Picasso to finance the Plain Editions Press in Paris.

That devotion is undoubtedly shared by small press printers forming a chain of small towns from Mt. Horab, Wisconsin to Pawlet, Vermont in their dedication, as printer Bill Byrd puts it, "to print the unprintable and flout the debilitating standards imposed upon writers by commercial publishers," who make up the industry today.

Chi Psi Raises $450 for World Children's Fund

By NED HARTFIEL

What does Halloween mean? To some, it has always signified witches, goblins, and ghosts; to others, pumpkin carving and trick or treating. But in recent years, Halloween has grown to mean more than just receiving candy, popcorn balls and carameled apples. Today, this special holiday also signifies a chance to give money to UNICEF.

Whether it be large government grants or a few pennies collected by a youngster on Halloween night, the money voluntarily given to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is used to help meet the health and educational needs of the world's poverty—stricken children living in over one hundred developing countries.

During the week preceding Halloween, Middlebury raised $450 dollars for UNICEF.

The College's UNICEF drive was spearheaded by Chi Psi fraternity. Beginning with the last week in October, Chi Psi members canvassed the library, dormitories, and the Parent's Weekend soccer and football games for funds.

The fund—raising drew to a colorful close on Halloween night as the Chi Psi solictors, clad in a motley assortment of costumes paraded around the campus soliciting funds from the remaining unchecked dormitory rooms.

At first glance, Middlebury's $450 contribution may appear insignficant. When one considers, however that a mere one dollar provided enough high--protein to feed three children for a month, our entire donation becomes invaluable to many, many lives of children who are far less fortunate than all of us.

Needy children's health and nutritional needs are improved by UNICEF in the installation of water pipes and pumps, and the distribution of medical supplies, vaccines, and supplementary high—protien food. Similarly, impoverished children's educational needs are met by UNICEF not only in providing blackboards, pencils, and other school supplies, but also in maintaining an experienced field staff which advises and assists developing nations in their planning and establishing of child-care programs.

More than one hundred developed and developing countries around the world contribute to UNICEF--a non—political, non—discriminatory, international organization sincerely dedicated in helping brighten the future of the developing world's children.

Community service is not new to Chi Psi. Encouraged by its national organization, Middlebury's Chi Psi has also headed up UNITED WAY and CARE campaigns over the past years.

Overall, a special thanks is deserving to the students of Middlebury College who generously gave, to the members of Chi Psi who took the time to organize and solicit, and expecially to UNICEF which helps make life a little happier and a little more hopeful to millions of children.

Library Schedules Series

BY BARBARA FLYNN

Poets and fiction writers from the New England area lecture and read from their works as part of the afternoon lecture series sponsored by Starr Library. The series, says coordinater Bob Buckeye , is an effort on the library's part to show students that the facility is more than merely a place to study or to obtain books. The library is an intellectually active and vital part of the campus.

Buckeye hopes that through this series, which emphasizes American literature, attention will be called to the Abernathy Collection of American literature. The collection consists of manuscripts and rare editions fom a wide range of American authors. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this unique collection.

Although this is the second year the series has been offered, it is the first in which it has been funded by the college. The funding the library received enabled Buckeye to invite authors from outside the immediate Middlebury community to lecture and read from their work.

Lecturers, this year and last year have dealt with a wide range of topics pertinent to American authors and literature. Last year William Aeorosmith presented readings from translations of American Indian speeches. Vermont publisher and printer, Claire Van Vliet, lectured last week on her unique printing and illustrating techniques. Samples of her work are currently on display in Starr library.

The series of poets, fiction writers, and lecturers will continue until March. The next scheduled lecture will take place Wednesday December 7 at 4:15 p.m. when Gary Margolis, Director of Counseling Services, will read fom his collection of poetry.

All lectures will be held in the Abernathy room on Wednesdays at 4:15 p.m. For further information inquire at Starr Library.

The Ski Shop

PRESENTS :

Performance

Safety

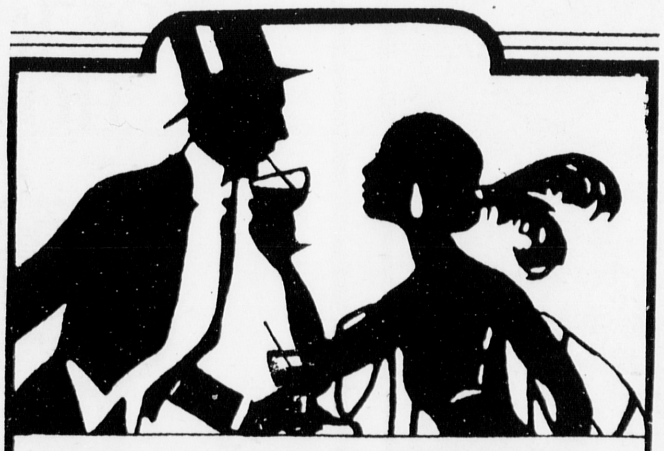
Enjoyment

In a series of ski equipment maintenance seminars beginning Monday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. and on succeeding Monday nights November 21 and November 28. Free coffee, expert advice from our staff of certified technicians, and some of the most outrageous ski movies you'll ever see. Please join us for an evening of instruction and fun. Starts Monday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the SkiShop at

Skihaus

in the of Middlebury

388-4451



NIGHT TIME'S THE RIGHT TIME FOR...

FIRE & ICE

Early American-Oriental atmosphere and unusually fine food make an evening at Fire & Ice truly memorable. We are open EVERYDAY and dinner is served until ten P.M. We accept Visa, Master Charge, American Express and Reservations. Luncheon also served daily.

388-9436 26 Seymour St., Middlebury

Bakery Lane Food Shop

Washington Street

the middlebury campus

Otten Speaks Out on Capitol Scene

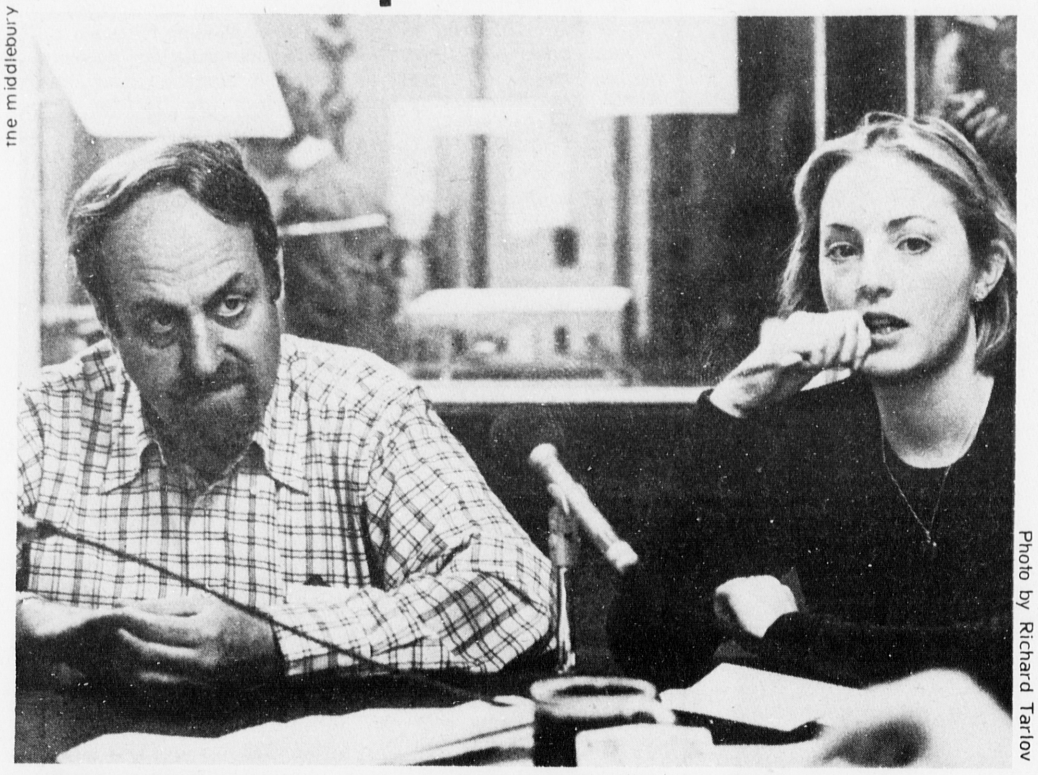


Photo by Richard Tarlov

Woodrow Wilson Fellow Allan Otten with WRMC News Director Linda Foster. The press,says Otten, is a "delegate for the people."

By RICK LEGRO
SENIOR STAFF MEMBER

Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Alan L. Otten opened a joint interview with the CAMPUS and WRMC-FM with a response to a compliment on his extraordinary record. Jokingly, Otten stated, "My extraordinary record has consisted of the fact that its lasted that long." But as senior Washington based correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, Otten has demonstrated considerable longevity in comparison to several of the government officials he has reported on during his career.

Otten sees the role of the press as "delegate for the people". Though many people may view the press as "an entity all to itself with its own self interest", Otten envisions the press as being more public oriented. "Most of the people in the press have a concept of themselves as some sort of stand-in for the people," He said the press is needed because "the average person can't attend Presidential press conferences" or go up "to staff members on Capitol Hill to find out what's going on."

Although implicit in this role is the problem of abuses and excesses on the part of the press, Otten sees this problem as being "kept within bounds". "Most good reporters and good newspapers do their best to avoid the "wildly excessive" reporting, he said. On the occasions when excesses occur Otten feels "they are a small price to pay" in return for having a person in a position "to keep an eye on the corrupt official" or the official or lobbyist "who abuses power".

The stories on abuse of power are not "made up" by reporters, he pointed out. "It isn't the press that creates these situations, it wasn't the press that broke into Watergate, it wasn't the press that abused the power of the FBI and CIA and the power of the presidency, it wasn't the press that borrowed twice on the same collateral as in the Lance affair. The press doesn't do these things, somebody else is doing them."

"The basic flaw says Otten "is not that the press reported these things - it is that these things existed."

Otten sees a "danger" in newspapers and other forms of media attempting to bolster the people with a "daily installment of good news". "That is not their function," he said. Examples of "acting well" must, in the end, come from "public officials, labor union officials, businessmen; its up to them to act well". When they do this there will no longer be the need for the press to expose or special reporting of "good news".

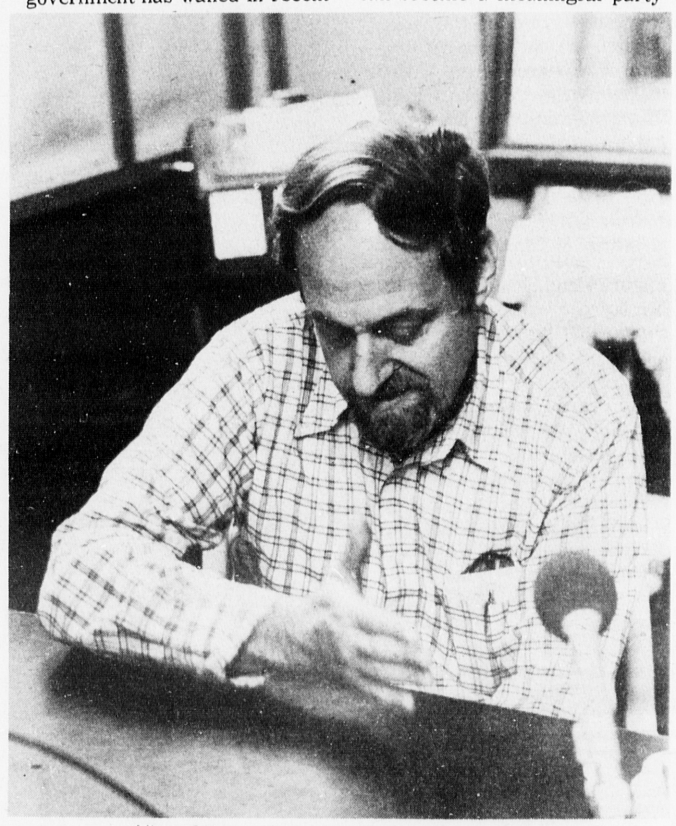
Turning his focus to current events, Otten attributes the drop in President Carter's popularity and current talk of a one-term Presidency to Carter's "inability to learn from his mistakes" as well as his stubbornness.

Otten said Carter's honeymoon with Congress which came to an end with the Lance affair lasted longer than he expected. He added that traditional concept of the honeymoon "gives rise to excessive expectations on both sides.....the dawn of reality sooner is a more realistic and better thing."

He sees a "new life in conservatism" while liberalism has lost influence. The slow down of the liberal element is in Otten's opinion due to a "loss of faith in themselves. Although Otten feels liberals are "more upset than they should be" he does not think the hope for liberal revival is a particularly strong hope. The demand for bold innovation in government has waned in recent years, he said. People have "turned inward, become concerned with their own families, their own careers - they don't want to be bothered with Blacks in the inner city, Chicano farm workers, and other such problems."

Though conservatism has experienced a new rise the future of the party usually attached to it, the Republican party, is questionable. Otten looks to the 1978 elections at both the state and national levels as "crucial" to the future of the Republican party. He said the party must restore its base in state legislatures as well as regain lost governorships. ADemocratic sweep in 1978 could mean a complete gerrymandering of voter districts after the 1980 census, which could mean an end to the Republican party.

Otten believes that political party "becomes unimportant at the national level." He refered to the presidential elections "TV - media personality contests." "I don't think the Republican party can become a meaningful party again." he stated. I'm not sure any party can. Part of my general thesis is that political parties are in a hopeless decline."



Allan Otten-visiting Middlebury this week.

Photo by Richard Tarlov

Be Seen At
A TOUCH OF GLASS
It'll improve your Image
glassware of all types
mugs, carafes, glasses, bowls, goblets
copper kettles, teapots, cookware
candleholders of all kinds
bar accessories
italian music boxes
jewelry boxes
prisms
baskets
wine
gift certificates
We Ship presents anywhere

YOUR RIDE HOME
CALL NOW — PAY LATER
FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA
73 MAIN ST., MIDDLEBURY
388-7909

CINEMA
388-4991
NOW THRU TUES. 7 + 9
BARGAIN NITES MON-TUES.
"THE MOST HAPPY HEALTHY SENSUALITY I'VE SEEN!" —Simon, N.Y. Magazine
Cousin Cousine R
STARTS NOV. 11
G. PECK "MacARTHUR"

Tim Hall and Daphne Ballon in "Death of a Salesman."

Spirit Behind Beehive Clarified

By ROBERTO VEGUEZ
SPANISH DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

The Spirit of the Beehive, shown on campus last Wednesday, left many of its viewers a little bit puzzled. Those present came away with a general idea of what this first film by Victor Erice was about: the barrenness of life in a desolate Spanish town the fears and dashed hopes of adults and children alike, the presence of death. The critics have praised the movie for the maturity and technical expertise displayed by its director, one saying that the film "marks the end of the exile in Spanish art."

Not quite. The film was made while Franco was still alive, and although censorship had been relaxed somewhat by then , it was still necessary to communicate in a sort of code. The following is an attempt to decipher the code.

The action takes place in 1940, one year after the end of the Spanish Civil War. The first shot shows a truck coming into a town that, like all Spanish towns, displays at its entrance the symbol of the victorious Falangists, the yoke and the arrows. The truck carries the reels of the movie Frankenstein, that will be seen that day in the Town Hall.

This film within the film makes a great impression on Ana, the youngest of two daughters of the town's intellectual; Fernando, who busies himself with the care and observation of bees. Twice in the movie, at the beginning and at the end, in an unsuccessful attempt at creativity-the only ones in the film-he describes his thoughts about the futility of all the work that goes on in his glass beehive. In fact, the whole town is like a giant beehive: the huge empty house in which he lives with his family has hexagonal window panes; the children go to school like little bees, which is portrayed by the director in a series of superimposed takes.

Fernando is the only one who has any knowledge of the outside world, shown by his reading of a magazine that comes through the mail, his whistling of an Argentine tango, his listening, through earphones, to an old-fashioned radio set, his going on a trip.

Fernando was obviously a friend or disciple of Miguel de Unamuno. In the photograph album at which Ana looks there is a picture of her father with Unamuno, and Fernando,like Unamuno, folds intricate origami figures. In fact, Unamuno is a constant presence in the film. He was a Spanish philosopher who spent the last weeks of his life under house arrest because he had vigorously contradicted a Fascist Army officer's cry of "Down with intelligence; Long live Death" uttered at a rally at the University of Salamanca, of which Unamuno was rector, during the early stages of the Civil War. In his writings, he broods over "the tragic sense of live," sometimes concluding that, ultimately, what is important is just to be alive--a thought that finds an echo in the words of the doctor, later in the movie.

Now , in this town. Death is triumphant, in infatuation with Frankenstein's resurrected monster [illegible] tempt to free herself from Death's grip, for she has seen how the "spirit " is a being that has been called back from the dead by its creator. In the abandoned farmhouse which, according to her sister, is the dwelling place of the spirit of Frankenstein, the fugitive from the authorities finds refuge. He could be a Republican Army soldier hiding from the avengers. Ana befriends him and brings him food, but when he is killed presumably by the town's Civil Guard, Ana goes into shock.

In a brilliant sequence of scenes that constitute the ending, the film delivers its message--Ana's mother is seen burning a letter which she had sent to a former friend or lover through the International Red Cross (which indicates that he was a refugee, possibly on the losing side of the War) and which is returned to her undelivered; Ana's father is seen trying again to finish that paragraph about the futile activity of the bees, and Ana , suddenly getting up in the middle of the night, goes to the window and calls the spirit of Frankenstein to her side again.

Her attempt is doomed to failure, for the last shot of the film shows her small body framed by the hexagonal panes of glass off her window, herself a prisoner of the beehive, alive yet not living, a zombie, like so many others in her town, and in many other towns of a country so numbed by a devastating war.

I trust that this brief explanation will promote further discussion of this excellent film, which has already served to discover two new talents in Spanish cinema: that of its director, Erice, and the young actress, Ana Torrent. Her work in this movie so impressed Carlos Saura (The Hunt, The Garden of Delights) that he wrote and directed a film just for her, Cria Cuervos, which has been very successful in Europe and New York. I hope Middlebury audiences will have an opportunity to see the film sometime soon.

'Salesman' Succeeds

BY TREY HUNT

Parent's Weekend 1977 has come and gone and for many the brightest memory of that event filled two-day revel is David Lally's production of Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman.

Miller's moving drama about the shattered dreams of an American family in the early fifties spoke directly to the Parent's Weekend audience as they viewed the demise ofafather who found that his hopes for his sons were not materializing.

The play takes place in two settings: the present of 1952, and in the mind of Willy Loman as he remembers the events of 1936. As he watches his career deteriorate and his dreams burst, Willy returns repreatedly to the happier and, to him, more successful times of the earlier year. The two time zones of the action present a special problem in staging the play, yet Lally kept the action moving and clear using localized areas of the stage for the various scenes.

Apart from the immediacy of the themes and the well handled direction, the unusually even and high level of the performances also marked this production with excellence.

Professional actor Timothy Hall was brought in to portray the difficult role of Willy Loman as director Lally quite rightly felt that the aging, disillusioned salesman was too foreign for a student to interpret successfully.

Mr. Hall's experience with the stage shone and he brought to his role a subtlety of understanding that increased the dimension of his performance and the tragedy of Willy Loman. Perhaps the nature of Willy's tragic heroism lies in the fact that he does as well as he knows how with life as he understands it, yet the magnanimity of his misunderstanding proves to be his downfall. Timothy Hall brought this sense of helplessness to his performance in a moving and touchingly human way.

Completing the central Loman family were: Daphne Ballon, '80, as Linda, who finds herself in an equally powerless position when suddenly her well established role of mother no longer seems to work; Mark Efinger, '78, the older son who finds himself torn between his own dreams and those his father has for him; and Mark Perry as the younger son who, although he is following his father's hopes for him, finds that they don't neccesarily bring happiness and fulfillment.

Ballon found in her role all the frustration of that peculiar situation of desperate powerlessness with almost the expertise of Hall and her final scene at her husband's grave was one of tremendous tragic irony.

Efinger beautifully conveyed the dilemma brought upon him by the conflict of his own wants and those of his father. Perry brought a special despair to the empty life of Happy.

At the end of the play, when Willy Loman's love for his family moves him to take his own life so that they can carry on with his insurance money, he robs his family of its center and the ultimate irony of their misunderstanding each other is complete.

Bakery Lane
Soup Bowl

All In A Bowl. . .

Now Crèpes, Stews

and of course — Soups, Quiche
And Our Own Homemade Desserts
Wednesday thru Saturday Nights
5-8 P.M.
Number Five Bakery Lane.
388-2349

LAZARUS
FOR ALL YOUR SHOES AND CLOTHING NEEDS
Hot to Trot?
Psyched to Hike?
Keep your feet warm this winter with boots from
Dunham
Timberland
Frye
Dingo
Chippewa
In every style:
Insulated Rubber Boots
Leather tops
Artic Boots
Dress Boots
Smart Shoppers Shop
Lazarus Dept. Store
HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES
20 MAIN NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

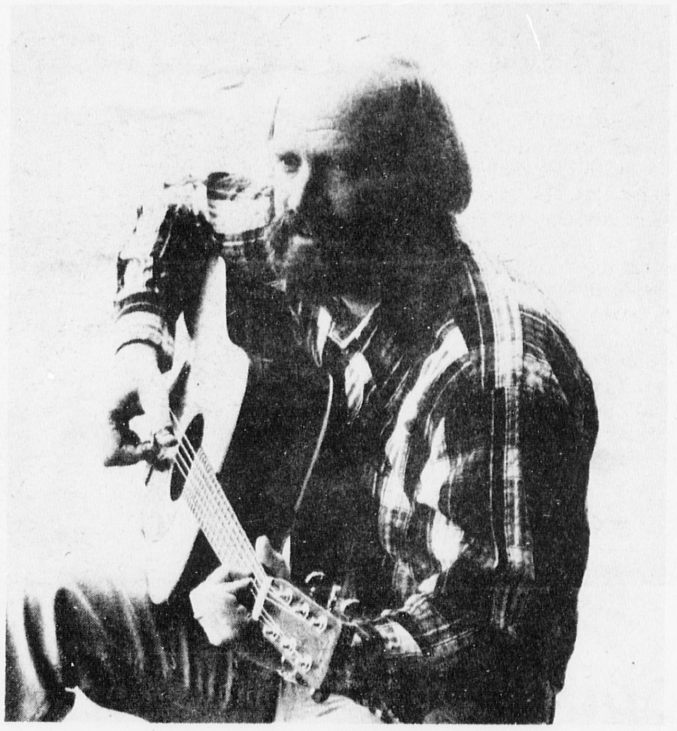
Autumn

Just so you don't think Rich Tarlov was the only CAMPUS photographer to catch final glimpses of autumn, we managed to sneak in this shot by Linc Jackson

Folk Festival

This Saturday, November 12, the MCAB Social Committee will sponsor an evening of folk music in Proctor Dining Hall. Dave Mallet, the winner of Middlebury's first folk festival, will be playing, along with Frank Williams and Tom Eslick.

Gino Damiani from New York will be opening the show at 9:00 p.m. Cider, cheese, crackers and cookies will be served, and students are encouraged to bring their own wine. Admission is limited. Tickets will be on sale in Proctor during meal hours.



TOM ESLIN

To the Editor....

continued from p. 5

spent from $ 1 to $5 fortheir meals, and 17% spent over $5 . Only 24% said they spent less than $1 for their meals. The most surprising and ironic part of the survey was that 70% of the students questioned felt that the college should have a similar fast day this year!

What do the results of the CAMPUS poll indicate (if anything) about the emotional and financial makeup of Middlebury students? It certainly seems that it was much easier for most people to contribute money to a "good cause'and forget about it, rather than go for a day without food.What's the point of fasting anyway? As long as hungry people get our money, that's all that matters". Obviously a number of Middlebury students feel this way.

But the Oxfam fast is not just a fundraising event. It's easy to toss a few bucks into a box and feel like you have done done all you can to eliminate hunger.

Fasting for one day is a symbolic gesture, an act of identification with hungry people in Addison County and in other parts of the World.

This year students who wish to fast on November 17, and have the dining service rebate $1.25, must sign up by Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. at Proctor Information Desk. This procedure may eliminate some of the bitterness that has previously existed on the fast day without diminishing the awareness and discussion of the hunger problem that the day generates.

How many Middlebury students are willing — or concerned enough — to " go out of their way" to fast on November 17? It will be interesting to find out.

Katherine Weeks.

Elections Dead?

TO THE EDITOR:

What can you way about a Freshmen Election that almost died? Or maybe the question should be "Was it ever alive?" Perhaps it was doomed from the beginning when only four resumes were submitted to fill seven positions. Was it the J.C.'s fault for not publicizing the election or the freshmen's fault for not responding? Probably a little bit of both.

In order to breathe a little life into this ailing election, the deadline was extended a week and each individual freshman was notified of the possibility to run for Student Forum. After hoping for a week that it really was only the J.C.'s poor publicity of the election that was responsible for the difficulties it was experiencing, the results were again depressing. When the two week wait was over, there was a total of a mere nine candidates.

Are there really only nine people in the entire class of 1981 that are interested in Forum? Where are all you senior class presidents and presidents of the school that flaunted these credentials so well on your applications?

The election, still hoping to save its own life, continued into the last stage of its illness-voting. All the J.C.'s were given the ballots several days ahead of time and asked to hand them out and get them back in to be counted by 8:00 Friday night. The results brought on the final answer--that this election probably never had much of a life of its own.

When less than 200 ballots were received (out of a possible 514) it was obvious that somewhere there was a definite void in the whole procedure.

Is it just that people do not care about their class having representation or is the process so indirect that it discourages people from becoming involved? Whatever the problem is, something needs to be changed before we start burying elections in our graveyard yoo.

MISSI STERN '80

Disappointed

TO THE EDITOR

I was disappointed with the "special" student forum meeting on Winter Term of October 30. What was supposed to be an open meeting where students could air their feelings about Winter Term became a one sided, political exercise in oratory for many of those who spoke. The one sided tone of the meeting was set, whether intentionally or not, by Forum Chairman Clark Hinsdale who opened the meeting by reading excerpts from Mr. Olinick's proposal.

In my discussions with other faculty members it has seemed obvious that Mr. Olinick's proposal is only a proposal and is not a consensus representation of faculty opinion. Use of excerpts from Mr. Olinick's proposal served three functions. It supplied a thread of structure to a meeting that might otherwise have fallen apart. It suggested that Mr. Olinick's proposal was representative of faculty opinion, thus angering students. It provided an opportunity for students to criticize a proposal which Mr. Olinick had spent many hours working on without giving him a chance to defend his ideas, at best a questionable procedure..

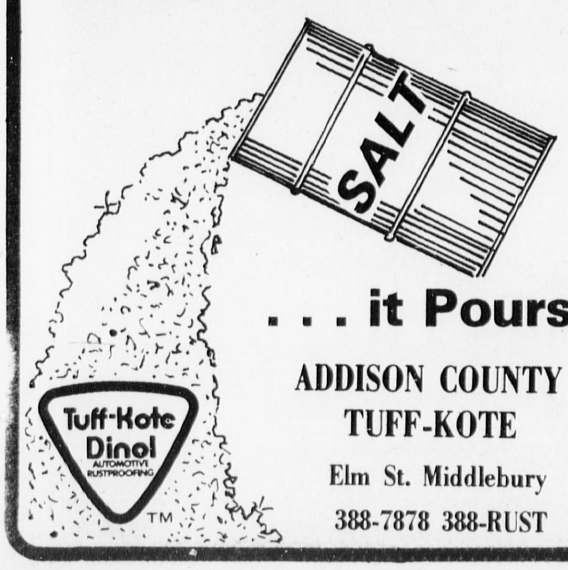
The meeting became political when students showed open support for certain statements by applauding. That so many students were interested in attending cannot be faulted but that they felt the need to encourage each other with applause is upsetting. In an open meeting all opinions are supposed to be represented. At the Forum meeting one side was clearly spoken for more strongly and frequently than any other. Perhaps anyone who attended the meeting with feelings different from those expressed didn't speak out because he or she was intimidated. It is a frightening thing to express an opinion which between 100 and 200 people will disagree with.

As moderator of a "special" Forum meeting Clark Hinsdale had a responsibility to see that anyone who had had an opinion could air it. I believe he didn't live up to the responsibility which was demanded of him. Similarly, the students who attended this meeting should have done so with a goal of hearing all opinions expressed. Instead, many seemed simply interested in hearing their own opinions which they were then able to applaud-thus intimidating those with differing viewpoints.

I strongly believe in Winter Term and would hate to see it changed because students cannot act responsibly when asked to give their opinions. I am pleased that Forum sought out input but hope that in the future such meetings encourage all views to be voiced.

JON SHADD

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store
Main Street Downtown Middlebury

When it Snows . . .


. . . it Pours!
ADDISON COUNTY TUFF-KOTE
Elm St. Middlebury
388-7878 388-RUST
Tuff-Kote Dinol AUTOMOTIVE RUSTPROOFING TM

Guys! Gals!

See Our Pros!
They're specialists in all phases of hair styling . . . All the newest looks! Come in!
Jack & Jill BEAUTY SALON Kut & Kurl
32 Pleasant Street
388-7815

Entrees:
Eggplant Parmagiana 3.50
Syrian Lamb & Stringbeans 5.50
chunks of lamb, fresh stringbeans, whole tomatoes simmered in traditional middle eastern spices served with rice pilaf
Stuffed Breast of Chicken 5.00
boneless breast of chicken stuffed with spinach, cheese, baked with wine & herbs served with rice pilaf
Scallops Gabrielle 5.95
fresh ocean scallops baked in a light cream, wine, herb and mushroom sauce
Crabmeat Crêpes Mornay 6.95
king crab, green onion, mushrooms, fresh ground pepper & mine baked in a crepe and garnished with mornay sauce
Chicken Provençale 5.25
filet of chicken, eggplant, green peppers, onion, garlic, zucchini, whole tomatoes & cheese baked in a delicate sauce
Chicken Curry 5.50
boneless chunks of chicken baked in a spicy fruit and vegetable curry served with rice pilaf
Crêpes Florentine 3.75
ricotta cheese, fresh spinach, mushrooms & mozzarella croutons served en crepe & delicately seasoned & buttered
Crêpes Florentine & Ham 4.50
Ratatouille Crêpes 3.75
our version of the classic french vegetable medley eggplant, zucchini, green peppers, onion & tomato, sautéed to crisp perfection and served in a cheese topped crepe
Hours: Lunch 11:30 to 4:30 - Dinner 5:00 to 9:30
Mary's 453-2432 Bristol
Mary's will be closed Sundays & Mondays

Fuller Discusses "Spaceship Earth"

By JOHN MACKENNA

When Buckminister Fuller stepped to the podium of Mead Chapel last Thursday night, he took a careful look around at the rows of people staring expectantly at him. What did they expect? Just another Middlebury College lecture? In a way, that's all they perceived: one man lecturing on a topic of his choice.

But Buckminister Fuller is an extraordinary man, and the question that he chose was one of unusual importance.

Fifty years ago, Fuller said, he was ready to commit suicide because he had failed to achieve conventional, financial success. He felt that he had nothing to give to the world, and so could find no reason to stick around. As he contemplated a jump into Lake Michigan, however, he realized that the world had given him an interesting amalgamation of experience, and that he could spend his life putting his experience to work for the world. He would do whatever he could to make life better for the people around him.

At this point, he confronted a major question: What can one man, like himself, do for so many other people? This was the same question he was addressing, some fifty years later, on Thursday night in Mead Chapel.

He led his audience through several avenues of thought suggested by his question in an effort to express the overall understanding which he has developed of the Human's place in the Universe.

One might wonder what this man is up to: Why is he lecturing in Vermont when he claims his goal is to do all he can for the people around him? He says he wants to get something done, but here he is, talking. In fact there is no contradiction. He believes that he is a visionary——that he understands fundamental truths which are invisible to most of mankind, and which hold the only key for the success of Mankind in the future. Without an understanding of these truths, he says, Mankind will fail and pass on. As an individual, then, the best thing that he can do is to spread these truths.

In a sense, he is a missionary. Through his speeches and his writing, he seeks to convert people to a new understanding of their world. But he is no demagogue. As he realized fifty years ago, individuals cannot successfully be persuaded by coercion to act in the best interest of mankind. Fuller's Mead Chapel speech was nearly devoid of passion, because he understands that he cannot force his ideas on anyone. He is content to suggest.

Buckminster Fuller

Photo by Richard Tarlov

In his talk, Fuller laid out a chronological scheme of the political perceptions that Man has held through recent history. People once lived in towns and took what they needed and wanted from the surrounding areas. As long as a group could defend its own, it was alright. At this time, people generally did not perceive the world as a limited object.

Around 1800, Robert Malthus pointed out that Earth was a finite sphere, and that Mankind was rapidly expanding. In time, as expansion continued, there simply would not be enough Earth to support all the people. Since that time, politics have been based on the principle of fundamental inadequacy. Fuller suggested. He argued that Nations nave been arming themselves ever since to avoid being the one who perishes when the crunch comes.

Fuller has a different conception of Man's perdicament on Earth. He begins with the now famous idea of "Spaceship Earth", which suggests that Earth, like a NASA spaceship, is an environment of limited proportions in which people must get by with limited materials. Spaceships have been designed to offer maximum performance from minimum materials. Such analysis will quickly reveal, he added, that by getting better performance from fewer materials, like food and raw materials, all the people of the planet can supply themselves well enough to enjoy a better standard of living than most of us experience now.

Thus, because there are adequate resources and adequate means for distribution on Earth now, the current political system is obsolete. That system is based on the principle of fundamental inadaquacy.

But the problem is far from solved. This idea cannot lead to results until it is understood by a great many people. This is where Fuller has found his niche: he is trying to make people understand that there is enough for everyone if we use what we have with technolgical good sense.

Fuller is clearly an idealist, but he is a realist too. He stated near the end of his speech that if Man doesn't witness the triumph of practical technology within ten years, our race will probably perish.

Buckminster Fuller: Visionary-among other things.

Photo by Richard Tarlov

Bridges Assumes New Post

By JIM LABE with BERN TERRY

Former Director of Dining Halls and Dormitories Gordon Bridges, who resigned suddenly last November amidst mysterious and suspicious circumstances, has found a new post as manager of the plush Charles River Country Club in Newton Center, Massachusetts.

Bridges worked for the collegefor 21 years and resigned almost one year ago, giving less than a week's notice. His son, Grant Bridges, who worked in the meat department, resigned two days earlier.

Bridges, contacted at his home in Newton Center, said that he enjoys his new job at the Charles River Club and that he "misses the students and townspeople of Middlebury."

When asked by the Campus why he resigned or if he had any comments about his resignation, he said "There's nothing to talk about." Last year he told the Campus , "I just decided to do something different" and in a subsequent interview he declined to comment.

At the time of his resignation, there was widespread speculation that Bridges was involved in some kind of wrongdoing. His resignation was a source of anger and frustration between many students and the college Administration because of the refusal by many key college officals to talk about the matter, or reveal what they knew

Tom Gavin reading from King Kill.

The capacity audience for the 15 Fridays reading was "very" impressed.

Photo by Richard Tarlov

VERMONT DRUG
SELL OUT PRICES
on
LOVES DAISY L.
Spray Cologne & Splash Cologne

Christmas is a wonderful season of the year at SKIHAUS , and , as in the past, we will attempt to put you in a good Christmas spirit.
Once again at SKIHAUS in the heart of Middlebury beginning Monday, the 31st and carrying through til Saturday, November 19th will give you a token appreciation for early Christmas shopping in the form of a TEN PERCENT GIFT CERTIFICATE ON EACH PURCHASE OF $10 OR MORE.

Skihaus
in the ♥ of Middlebury

Walter J. Anderson
REAL ESTATE
Box 588, Middlebury, Vt. 05753
Rte. 7 South—388-4832
Res.—462-2500
Farms - Acreage - Homes
Commercial Properties
Jessie E. Gatow—Associate Res. 877-3495
Colleen F. Davis—Associate Res. 388-6604
Richard Phillips—Salesman 758-2203
Commercial Land
Investment Properties
REALTOR
Smoking can be hazardous to your health

TONY'S ♥ PIZZA
DELICIOUS
Italian Food and Pizza
Try Mama Neri's Specials Nightly
open 7 days/week
5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

7-0 Football Awaits Norwich

Sports

By DAVID HEIRES

In thumping Union 31—20 last Saturday, Middlebury's gridders showed their last '77 home crowd why they are ranked eighth natonally and second in Lambert voting for Division III teams.

Most important for the Panthers, however, is that magic 8—0 mark which pends on the Norwich game next Saturday.

It is a certainity that a large contingent of Panther loyalists will be cruising up to northern Vermont for that encounter.

Coach Mickey Heinecken says his men are prepared for the Cadets and don't need to get psyched.

"We're going out to play football against a tough and physical opponent," he said. "We are also a physical team, however, both on offense and defense, and I cannot help but be confident, especially after watching our backfield execution today."

An overpowering razzle—dazzle Middlebury offense, which featured fakes, reverses, and double criss—cross patterns and an opportunistic defense gave the Dutchmen a rougher afternoon than the final score indicated.

Halfback Roy Heffernan '78 and quarterback Matt Winslow '79 once again led the way, along with fullback Paul Turner '78 and halfback Jack Dobek '78.

Heffernan bruised his way to 144 yards in 22 carries on the ground, 37 yards on 4 receptions from Winslow, and two touchdowns.

Union was victimized by Winslow's smart playcalling, surehanded razzle—dazzle execution, and typically sharp passing. On the day, Matt was 12 of 18 for 116 yards and two TD's.

The fakes, reverses, and criss—cross patterns with two or more handoffs constantly caught the Dutchmen off guard. Winslow, Heffernan, Turner. and Dobek worked together in the backfield with machine like precision.

Turner had 103 yards on 15 carries, while Dobek muscled out 97 in 14 for a 7.0 average. Dobek also caught three passes for 44 yards.

The Panthers had 375 yards rushing on the day, as they were able to consistently pierce the Union line.

Heffernan started the Panther scoring when he broke loose down the right sideline for a 49 yard TD run of the first play of Middlebury's second series.

Junior Brian Miller's PAT was good, and the Panthers led 7 — 0 with 9:18 left.

Later in the first quarter, Union mounted a drive after stopping Middlebury of 4th down. Middlebury cornerback Larry Petzing had run an interception back to the Union 20, but Middlebury was halted on the 14.

After Union drove to their 40, a questionable call by the referee on a pass play (Middlebury said the ball was tipped by a Union player) put the Dutchmen at the Panther 35.

A pass from Union quaterback Andy Terranova to fullback Doug Napadano put Union on the eight, and three plays later Terranova hit Mike Wroblewski from eight yards out and it was 7 — 7.

The Panthers immediately struck back, with fullback Mike Haynes '80 returning the kickoff to the 40 to get things started.

Big gainers by Dobek and Turner brought the Panthers to Union's 25. Then the glue—fingered Dobek, for the second week in a row, made an unbelievable over the shoulder catch of a Winslow aerial for the TD.

The ball just made it over the leap of a Dutchman linebacker and missed the fingertips of Dobek's defender by inches.

Cornerback Paul Scheufele's diving grab of a Terranova pass on Union's next series put Middlebury at the Union 25. A fumble recovery by left guard Scott Geiger '79 salvaged Heffernan's 8 yard TD burst and it was 21—7 with 11:39 to go in the half.

But Union unexpectedly struck back. Rich Romer ran back the subsequent kickoff 90 yardsm aking the score 21—13. The The extra point was no good.

Middlebury's final effort of the half came with minutes left. On 3rd and 2 from midfield, with 1:01 showing on the clock, Winslow executed one of the finer plays of his Middlebury tenure.

It was Winslow handing off to Dobek, who then pitched out to Heffernan on an apparent reverse toward the right side.

On approahking the line of scrimmage, Heffernan then lateraled to Winslow himself. and the junior signal caller sped down the right sideline until being brought down on the 25.

The clock and a clipping penalty were not in the Panther's favor, however, and they had to be content with a 21—13 margin.

Union was crushed after the second half kickoff, and the Panthers drove the Dutchmen to the 20, aided chiefly by Heffernan's 17 yard gainer and an 11 yard reception by tight end Jay Moore '79.

Brian Miller split the uprights for a 27 yarder, his first field goal of the year, to make it 24—13 Middlebury.

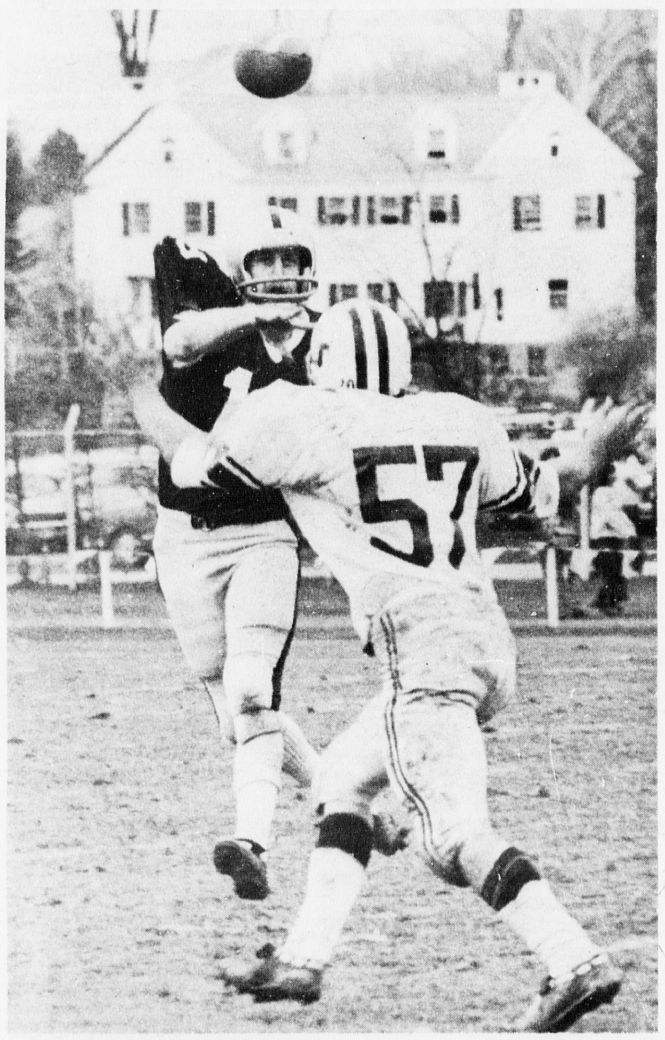
Mario Reid picked off a Terranova floater at the end of the 3rd quarter, a result of the Dutchman's QB being hit by defensive end Eric Kemp '80. Middlebury had the ball at the Union 31.

A 16 yard run by Turner set up Winslow's 2 yard TD connection, and Miller's 4th straight PAT made it 31—13.

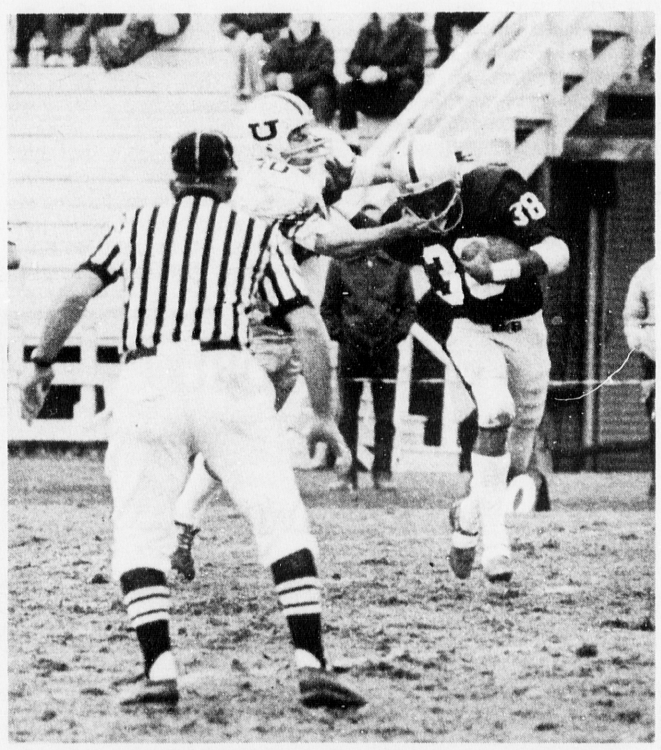
Union finished the day's scoring with 4:01 left in the game, driving 72 yards for the score against Middlebury's reserves. The march was capped by split end Kevin Eberly's grab of Terranova's 10 yard TD pass.

Terranova, sporting the best arm of any quarterback the Panthers have faced so far, had moderate success against Middlebury, with 12 completions in 28 attempts for 146 yards.

The Middlebury secondary was in command most of the way, however, as evidenced by their three interceptions and an additional 4th quarter pickoff by defensive end Russ Alves '80.



I'LL PASS: Middlebury's backfield phenom, Matt Winslow, sends the ball aloft again. Winslow was 12-18 in last Saturday's game. Photo by Peter Duncan



FACE IT, YOU'RE DOWN Mario Reid, Middlebury defender gets stopped in an unorthodox fashion as he returns a third quarter interception against Union. Middlebury won the game, their seventh of the year, 31-20. Photo by Peter Duncan

STEPPIN OUT ?

Who will care for your plants while You are away? Why not give them a vacation of their own in the Tropical Paradise of our spacious Greenhouse? We'll pick them up and return them to you down-free of charge. Stay tuned for details in days to come.

Mostly Yours,
Green Mountain Plants

Green Mountain Plants

Frog Hollow
Middlebury, Vermont 05753
802 388-6371

THE KITCHEN SHOP

64 Main Street Middlebury, Vermont 05753 388-6933

Desabrais Laundromat

One-day Service

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Drop it off; we do it for you.

Middlebury Plaza

Nifty B Soccer Unbeaten

By CAROLA WILDER

This year the B-Soccer team did th unbelievable—they battered their 5-0-1 record of last year with a spotless 6 wins and 0 losses.

Coach Russ Reilly attributes this undefeated season to the "overall team effort" claiming "they really worked hard, had fun and were always enusiastic."

The triumphal Williams victory (1-0) and their successful efforts against the University of Vermont(2-1) and Dartmouth (3-1) left no doubts as to their tremendous capabilities as a team and as a group of outstanding individuals.

The most spectacular player this season was Alden Cadwell, '80, of Pittsford, Vt., who scored an amazing 12 goals and had 3 assists The team elected him as most valuable player in the front line.

Jon Harris, '81, of Belmont, Mass. dominated the Midd field while Jimmy Davis, '81, from Derbyline ,Vermont was voted in as the most skillful backfield player. Reilly thinks the teams choices were accurate reflections of these players' talents.

One player deserves special mention for his determination and tenacity. Freshman John Hill had never played goalie before coming to Middlebury but he made the goal his home.

At the end of he season Hill had let only 4 balls into the nets—a remarkable record for some one with limited experience.

Crew Launched

By CAROLA WILDER

If 135 people have their way there will soon be a rowing club at Middlebury.

One-hundred and thirty five was the number of students who indicated a desire to participate in a rowing club

Coordinators Stephen Garfield, '80, and Mary Graves, '80, are attempting to use their extensive crew experience to organize the club.

The proposed rowing club will be open to both sexes although "tradition dictates that men and women don't row in the same boat" Garfield points out. Training for interested rowers will proceed throughout the winter and, if boats can be obtained, there will be informal races against other crew teams in the area, including Williams and Wesleyan.

The overwhelming support is not enough to get the club going. Money is needed.

Anew four-man boat costs about $6000. Garfield and Graves hope to avoid paying this prohibitive price by finding used boats in good condition.

The Alumni Office has also given the organizers a list of alumni who own sporting goods stores or have access to boats.

Obtaining adequate funds poses serious problems. Tom Lawson Athletic Director, has pledged his support of the program but stated the Physical Education department could not help financially. The Finance Committee has held preliminary discussions of the anticipated request for a substantial amount of funds.

Bob Carolla does not want to see the Finance Committee become an "extension of the Phys.Ed. Department" citing the numerous sports activities (including Ultimate Frisbee and Rugby) sponsored by them. The Committee must be convinced that the club is a widely demanded activity and that it could become self-supporting or an official team sport within three years.

Those students who would like to participate in Middlebury's first Rowing Club should contact any of the organizers or come to their next meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe Lounge.

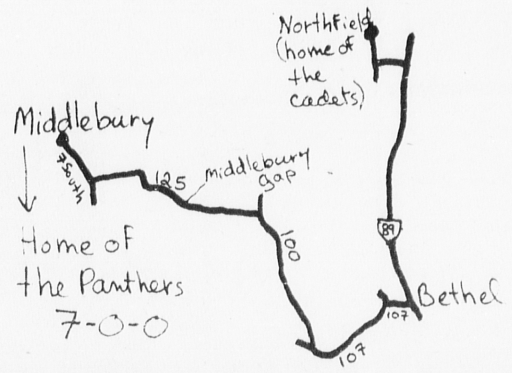
Kill the Cadets!!

Drive to Norwich to see the Panthers blast the Cadets back in to space

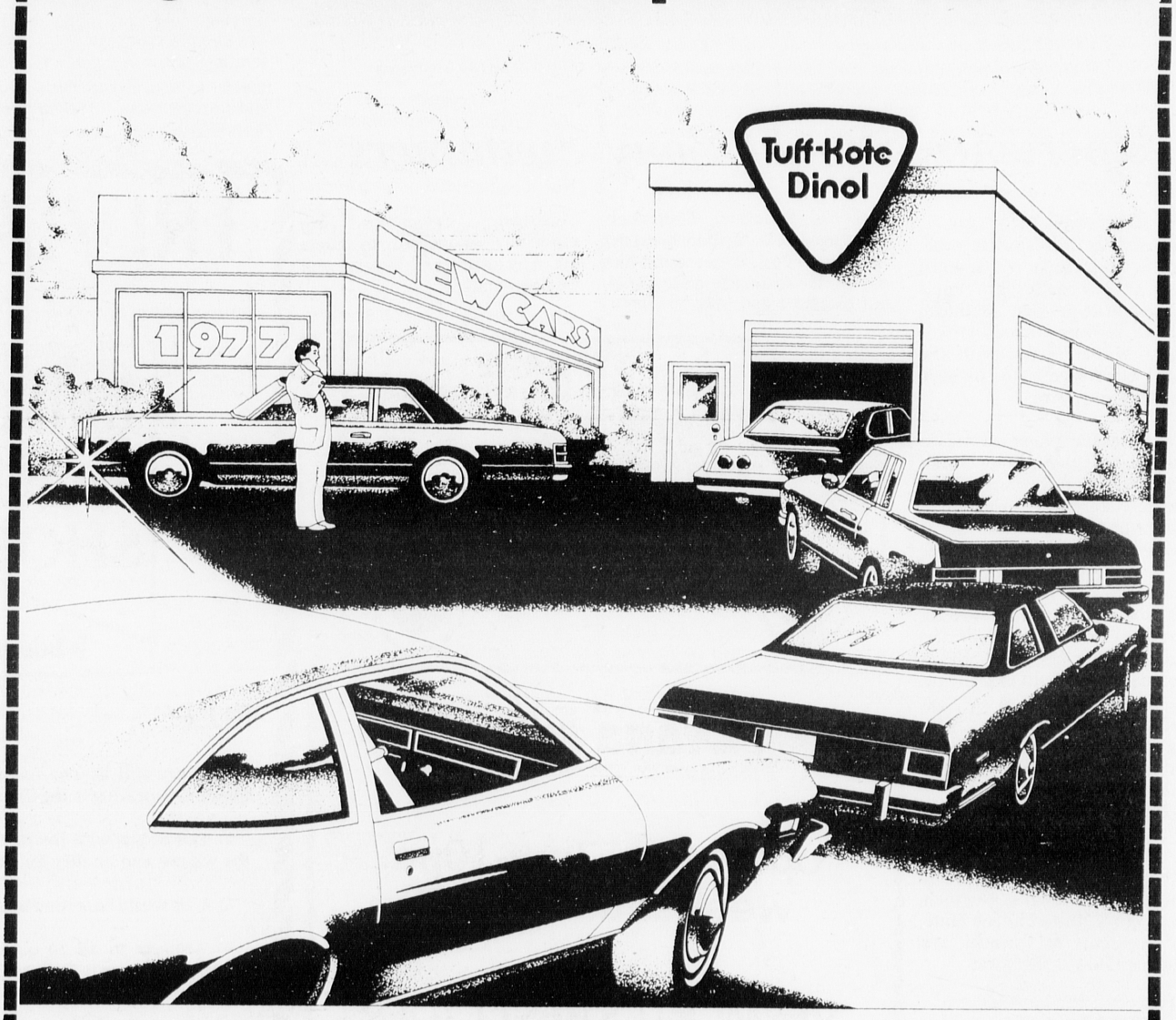
Meet Saturday at 10:30 in front of Old Chapel

BYO?

Be there or be square



Why are people all over the world having their used cars rustproofed at Tuff-Kote?



Have you seen the prices of new cars these days?

As new-car prices skyrocket all over the world, more and more people are protecting their present cars with Tuff-Kote Dinol rustproofing.

Tuff-Kote has been rustproofing used cars for years. Their world famous two-step penetrant/sealant rustproofing system allows Tuff-Kote to guarantee their work on most used cars for two full years. Some other rustproofers still aren't confident enough to fully guarantee their work.

To help extend the life of your car's body, have it rustproofed at Tuff-Kote. It's better late than never.

©1977, Tuff-Kote Dinol, Inc.

Protection from the rust of the world.

SERVING THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

ADDISON COUNTY TUFF—KOTE

19½ Elm St. Middlebury 388-7878

emilio's

check our specials on Beer & Wine NOW!

11 AM - 12 MON - THURS

UNTIL 1 FRI SAT

388-7290

the middlebury campus

Women Run To Fifth Place In Eastern Championships

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

The Middlebury Women's cross country team, competing in the final event of their 1977 season, ran to an impressive fifth place finish in last Saturday's eastern division championships. The race was held on a warm, muggy afternoon, on Rutgers University's flat course.

As usual, team leaders for the impressive Middlebury squad were Lindsay Putnam and Karin von Berg, who finished seventeenth and eighteenth respectively. There were 230 entrants in the race.

Other Middlebury finishers included Liz Carey in twenty-fifth place, Kathy Anderson in fortieth, and Peggy Campbell in seventy-fifth position. The performances of these five accounted for Middlebury's final score of one hundred seventy five.

After Campbell crossed the line, one didn't have to wait long to see another Middlebury finisher. Alice Tower came home in seventy-sixth place, just seconds behind her teammate. Kate Mooney, who ran a terrific race, finished well up in the field, in one hundred and eighteenth spot.

The race on Saturday was the last meet of the women's season, a season which can only be described as tremendous. Coming on the heels of last year's spectacular fall, the past campaign seems to pale a little However, if one considers the fact that, as coach Terry Aldrich puts it, "the level of competition in women's collegiate cross country has increeased dramatically in just one year," it becomes clear that this squad was no less impressive than the 1976 contingent.

There were thirty two colleges and universities represented in last Saturday's race, which was a qualifying event for the national championships in addition to being a regional runoff. To finish fifth in a field that intense is no mean feat.

Two of Middlebury's runners, Putnam and von Berg, qualified to travel as individuals to the nationals in Austin, Texas, but NESCAC and school rules prevent them from doing so.

In addition, because two of the teams in front of them were unable to attend the nationals, Middlebury was offered the chance to compete in Austin as a team, but they had to refuse for the reasons just mentioned.

Only five schools could muster up the firepower to beat the Midd kids last week, and that is impressive considering that the whole eastern part of the nation was invited to try. Penn State, Maryland, U Mass., and Rutgers were the four who managed to top the Panthers.

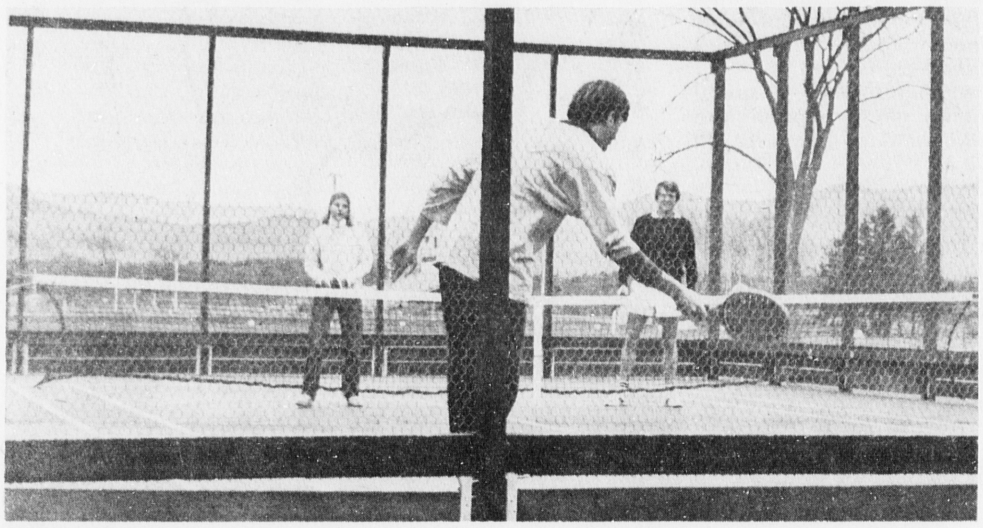
Penn State, for the second year in a row, was in a class all by itself. Their score was a paltry forty nine points, and they were led by the first place performance of Kathy Mills, who covered the five thousand meter (3 mi. and 188 yds.) course in a record setting sixteen minutes and thirty two seconds.

Lindsay Putnam, the first of the Midd kids, was just two minutes behind that, which is impressive considering that Mills is one of the premier women runners in the nation, and is attending Penn State on a full running scholarship.

Karin von Berg, who also ran a spectacular race, was just five seconds behind her teammate.

And so the season is over for the Midd kids.

"I'm proud of them", said coach Aldrich, and he has every reason to be so.



PADDLE TENNIS-Since their completion several weeks ago, the paddle tennis courts beside the field house have enjoyed almost continuous use. Above, Pete Bostwick shows off his prowess before an impressed Court Chilton and Beezie Johnson. Photo by Richard Tarlov

Experience Should Bouy Swimmers

The Men's Swim Club, (yes—it does exist), has started practices in preparation for its third year of intercollegiate competition. Coach Don McIntosh expects an improvement in this year's season record with the added experience of the teams's returning members.

Some freshmen have started to practice already, but Coach McIntosh is urging any others who are interested in swimming to show up also. The team will be practicing throughout November on Tuesday, Wenesday, and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 and on Sundays from 5:00 to 6:30. Starting in December the practices will run every weeknight from 5:00 to 6:30, and on Sundays from 5:00 to 6:00. McIntosh emphasizes that these practices are generally geared so that those swimmers who cannot make it some nights can make it others. The team's activity he says, is low key.

Meets have been scheduled against St. Michael's, Norwich, Plymouth State and Keene State, the University of Vermont, and Nichols College. The first meet is Saturday, December third against St. Michael's at 1:00 in Brown Pool. If you would like to join the team, just go to any of the practices and talk to Coach McIntosh. Freshmen are especially encouaged to come out. Any swimmers' interest will be appreciated.

VISTA is coming alive again. How about coming alive with us?

Here's your chance to do something for America. We need all kinds of VISTA volunteers. All kinds of skills. People eighteen or eighty, we don't care. High income or low income. We don't care as long as you come. Come to VISTA for the most important experience of your life. VISTA needs you. VISTA is coming alive again. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. **VISTA**

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

TYPE-RITE
TYPEWRITER SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS
SCM PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS
• School • Office • Home
CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION
CORONAMATIC SNAP-IN TYPEWRITER RIBBON CARTRIDGE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
CLINTON MAGOUN 388-6298
81 SHANNON ST. MIDDLEBURY

THE LYONS PLACE
6 College Street – Middlebury, Vermont 05753

open daily 7am-10pm
weekends to 11:30

VERMONT'S BEST CIDER
$1 1/2 gal. $1.90 gal.

APPLES & MAPLE SYRUP

ROASTED PEANUTS
85¢ lb.

We Now Have Frozen Foods

THE LYONS PLACE
6 College Street – Middlebury, Vermont 05753

TRIVIA QUIZ

BY DAVID HEIRES

SPONSORED BY

Skihaus MOUNTAIN SHOP
Middlebury, Vermont

RULES

1) There will be one football trivia and one baseball trivia question appearing in the Campus for 5 weeks.

2) The person with the most correct answers will be declared the winner and qualify for the Skihaus prize

3) A tie would be settled by a run-off.

4) Answers to all 10 questions should be submitted to the Campus Office or to College Box 2198 by December 10th at midnight

THE PRIZE

ROSSIGNOL TOURING PACKAGE WORTH

114

For Rossignol Skis, Rottefella binding, Suveran leatherboots, and bamboo or aluminum poles and installation.

OR CREDIT FOR THAT SUM OF MONEY

THE QUESTIONS

THIRD WEEK!

5. A quarterback who played for Notre Dame, starred for pro football teams in the '60's and 70's. Should be a cinc.

6. Only two left handers pitched complete game victories over the 1955 World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers. Who were they?

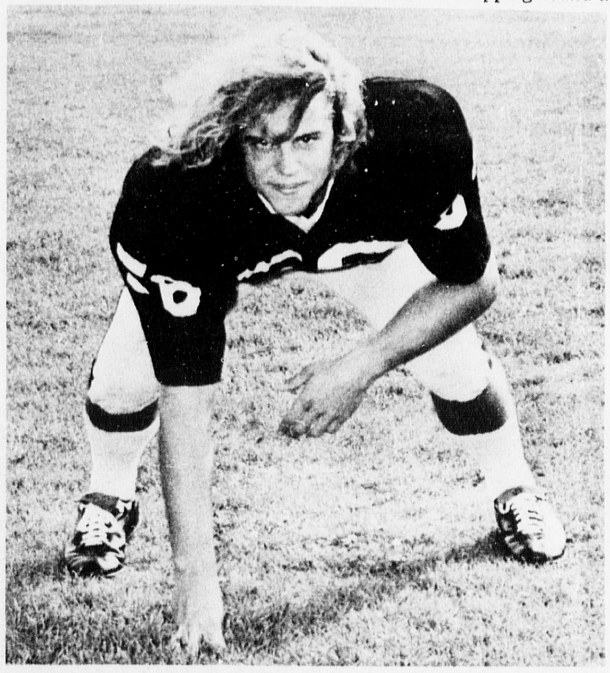
NOTE: Last issue (Nov. 2) had the questions mistakenly numbered 1 and 2 when they should have been numbered 3 and 4

LaPann: Out But Not Down

BY KRIS MIX

Everyone has heard those "there are two seconds left in the game and the score is tied" stories. Usually some relatively unknown player makes a phenomenal play and the game is saved for the storyteller's favored team. The excitement of such moments is hard to equal in everyday life. Maybe that is a part of the appeal of sports to those who can achieve some measure of physical excellence.

Equally common are the fallen hero stories of injury and heartbreak. Yet perhaps they're not as melodramatic and soft-soapy as is commonly thought. Middlebury has had its share of injured athletes this fall. The football team has been the hardest hit - but that is not surprising. What is surprising, however, and also rather remarkable, is the attitude of the injured athletes themselves and the college community in general after an injury has occurred. The story of Dave LaPann's injury is especially indicative of this attitude.



HARD LUCK: Veteran offensive lineman Dave LaPann is spending his senior year watching from the sidelines. After preparing hard all summer, he suffered a knee injury in a preseason scrimmage.

Dave spent his summer painting for the college and getting ready for football. He lifted weights five days a week and ran three or four of those days. When pre-season began, the entire team went through a rigorous conditioning test that involved running a half mile, a quarter mile, and 40 yard dashes, doing sit-ups, push-ups, pull-ups, dips on the parallel bars, and jumping rope. The difficulty of the test was in the time allowed for each exercise and the amount of time allowed to rest in between. It was scored like a decathalon, Dave placed third on the team.

Almost a week later, still during pre-season, the team was having an intersquad scrimmage. Dave played right guard on the offensive line. About halfway through the scrimmage, on a typical play, a defensive player broke through the line and tackled Dave from his tight side. He heard a snapping sound as he fell. He had completely torn the medial collateral ligament below his right knee, where the muscle attaches to the tibia. He would be out for the season.

Dave spent almost two weeks in the hospital. He would have been discharged after ten days, but on the day of his proposed dismissal doctors found two blood clots in his lungs, which probably resulted from the period complete immobilization he spent following his knee surgery.

He was in a cast for over six weeks. He is still trying to regain complete mobility in the leg before he attempts to strengthen it. This was to be his last year playing football; he has been playing the game for twelve years.

Dave was the only returning senior starter on the offensive line before the injury.

"I was looking forward to it," he said. "That crushed me a lot at first-knowing that I put so much into it and got nothing out of it." But he says he's pretty much over that now. "The people on the team are really class guys. Emotionally I am part of the team; they're going out of their way to help me through."

Dave is now working on getting his knee back into shape with the help of the trainers and physical therapists at the field house. He comments that they've all been very good to him. He also commented on the way his fraternity brothers at KDR have helped him along. He hopes to be well enough to play intramural hockey and ski cross-country this winter.

Despite his physical separation from the team, he still feels very much a part of it. As for his injury, he says, "I don't think about it as much anymore. I've gone on all the road trips (with the team); stayed in hotels with them and everything. That helped a lot. I feel as much a part of the team as you possibly could without playing - and in a couple of the games I felt like I was playing." That is probably about as nice a comment as any football team could get.

Participation in sports carries with it the risk of injury. No athlete can forget the possibility that he or she might be hurt. But the next time you hear someone start one of those fallen hero stories so overly abundant in the world of sports, don't turn it off. Dave LaPann, and all the other injured athletes around, deserve your attention.

By DUSTY McNICHOL

Eight days ago, as anyone even remotely connected with the Catholic church can tell you, the feast of all saints was celebrated. That is the day on which every saint, that is, every person who prayed, begged, or otherwise successfully slipped himself through Saint Peter's pearly gates, is honored for that achievement.

On All Saints Day, the big name Saint like Saint Theresa Saint Stephen, take a back seat to those obscure "little men" that never make it into the missals. The stories of these relatively unknown holy men are always as impressive, and often more interesting than those of their more celebrated coopatriots. Take for example, the following sampling of athletic saints:

Saint Fumble, The Humble

Saint Fumble's biggest asset was that he never let his right hand know what his left hand was doing. This tended to get him into big trouble at tea parties and christenings, but as far as God was concerned, his clumsiness was terriffic. At an early age, Fumble dropped his evil ways, and for the rest of his life he cortinuedropping everything that came his way, including his job, his wife, and, near the end, a small hand grenade. This last slip allowed Fumble to drop in on the Heavenly Host, where he remains to this day.

Saint Homer.

Ever since he arrived up above, Saint Homer has been a big hit with the cherubim of the seraphim set. An incredibly honest and upright man, whose only sin whatsoever was to steal second base a few times, Homer has often been held up as an example for all youth. Unfortunately, the youngsters in his home town of New York, seem only to have learned one part of Homer's lesson, as demonstrated by their habit of beating one another with large sticks.

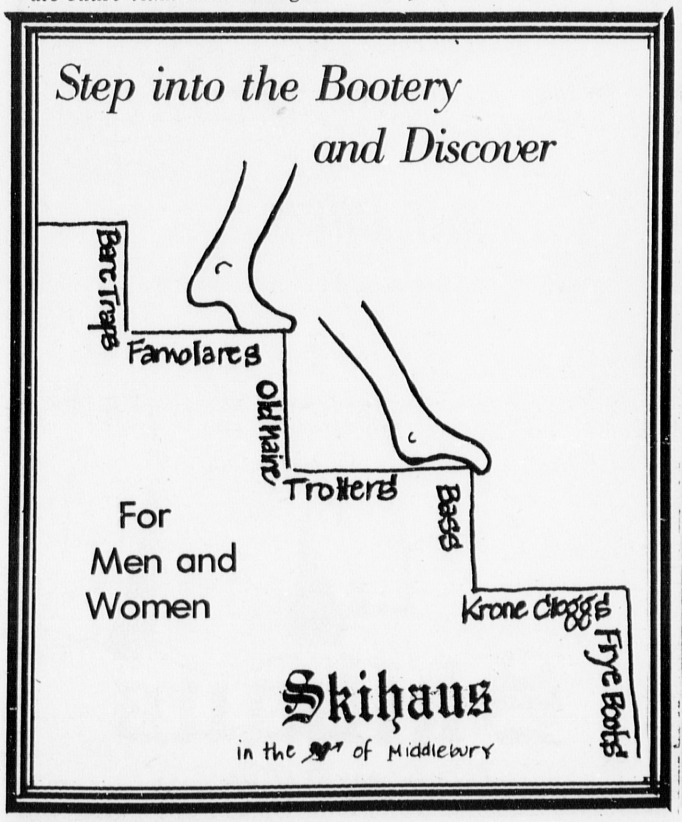
Saint Trivia.

Saint Trivia grew up in West Virginia and kept incredibly detailed records of everything that ever happened to mankind, omitting only those items that had any semblance of importance. The fruits of his labor were three billion volumes of near nonsense. The image of a beautiful city in New Jersey, an image which appears repeatedly in Trivia's books, indicates that the author never visited that state, but in spite of his lack of wide travelling he did manage to write down an awesome amount about the race of men.

Saint Trade.

Saint Trade is a good deal holier than many of the other elect. Even as a child, young Trade showed signs of future blessedness. He had a massive collection of holy cards, which he expanded upon by holding fake confirmation and baptism services. Later in his life, Trade became a used car salesman, but cars hadn't been invented in his day, so business was poor. Saint Trade is the patron saint of the Oakland Athletics, and it is widely known that Monty Hall carried a picture of that holy man in his back pocket.

So that's it for the athletic saints. There are probably some more, but I don't feel like doing the research necessary to dig them up, so I'm not going to write any more. Saints be praised.



SOPHOMORE
NIGHT

THIS THURSDAY
8-CLOSING
25¢ DRAFTS
25¢OFF MIXED DRINKS
IN THE SALOON

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL,
WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT, FADC

Announcements

Students Going to Madrid

A meeting for all students who are going to Madrid for the second semester this year; or who are interested in going next year will be held on Monday, November 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Room L 4 Sunderland Language Center. Information sheets will be distributed and Seniors who have participated in the program will be on hand to answer questions.

Fifteen Fridays

On November 11 the Fifteen Friday series presents Elizabeth R. Mansfield of Ballston Lake, N.Y., who will deliver a lecture entitled: "The Censor-Morons and Good Intentions: D.H. Lawrence's Corrupt Texts." Dr. Mansfield earned her M.F.A. and Ph. D. degrees at Cornell University and has taught at Union College.

The lecture will be given in the Munroe Faculty Lounge at 4:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Folk Music

This Saturday, November 12, the MCAB Social Committee will sponsor an evening of folk music in Proctor Dining Hall. Dave Mallet, the winner of Middlebury's first folk festival, will be playing, along with Frank Williams and Tom Eslick.

Gino Damiani from New York will be opening the show at 9:00 p.m. Cider, cheese, crackers and cookies will be served, and students are encouraged to bring their own wine. Admission is limited. Tickets will be on sale in Proctor during meal hours.

Ski Patrol Sale

The Annual Middlebury College Ski Patrol Ski Sale will be held this year during the week following the Thanksgiving Break. This is a great chance to get cash for that equipment you and your family have outgrown! Drop off will be Monday and Tues, November 28 & 29, in the Game Room in Proctor Hall. The Sale will be Wednesday and Thursday, November 30 and December 1 from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Pick up of unsold equipment will be Friday , December 2, 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.. We accept boots, poles, skis, ski clothing, bindings, X-C equipment, nearly anything to do with skiing or the outdoors. The Patrol takes a 15% commission on all sales.

WRMC Newsmakers

Tonight WRMC-FM is hosting its second program in a series called newsmakers. This week Kim Adams and Carola Wilder and their team of reporters ventured into Middlebury to find out what townspeople thought of Middlebury students.

Responses lent a new insight to college-town relations including past problems, current cooperation and drinking habits of the Middlebury student. So listen to 91.7 on your dial at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Artemis Contributions

Artemis, the Women's Union magazine, is now accepting contributions for the 1977 issue. Please send articles, poems and stories to Pam Tanner (Box 2941.) Photographs and art work should be sent to Sandra Kunhardt (Box 2596). A color photograph or painting is needed for the cover by December 1. Middlebury writers and artists of both sexes are invited to contribute.

Geography Lecture

On Friday, November 11, at 4:00 p.m. the Geography Department will sponsor an open lecture by Donald W. Meinig, Professor of Geography at Syracuse University. The topic of the lecture will be "Symbolic Landscapes of American Community." The lecture will take place in Room 117 Science Center. All are welcome.

Thursday Series

The Music Department's Thursday Series is sponsoring a lecture/demonstration on the organ by Dr. Emory Fanning. The lecture demonstation will be given on Thursday, November 10 at 4:15 p.m. in Mead Chapel. Dr. Fanning is currently a professor of Music at Middlebury and director of the renowned Middlebury College choir.

The Thursday Series presentation will be free and open to the public.

Ski Movie Cancelled

The 7:00 p.m showing of the Middlebury College ski school films on November 14, 1977, has been cancelled. There will be a single showing at 9:00 p.m. in Dana Auditorium.

Bluegrass Concert

PINE ISLAND, a Burlington-based blue grass band, will perform in concert on Friday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in Mann Hall Auditorium on the Trinity College campus in Burlington, VT. The concert is sponsored by the Trinity Artist Series and is offered to the public free of charge.

Hillel Notes

The Hebrew Table in the Chateau now meets at 6:00 p.m. on Fridays. Those who wish to practice or learn a little Hebrew are welcome.

On Tuesday, November 15, there will be a documentary film on Arab Jewry in Dana 110 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments served. Everyone is welcome.

Decoration Demonstration

Are you sick of your same old room and want to zap it up? Do you need ideas for Christmas presents? There will be a demonstration sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine on Wednesday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Forest East Lounge. Gain ideas for making unique and easy gifts out of ordinary materials. All are welcome.

Women's Union Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. , November 9, in Johnson Lounge. After the meeting, the movie, "Never give Up", the story of photographer Imogene Cunningham, will be shown in Dana 110. Refreshments will be served. Everybody invited.

Musical Revue

Harold Arlen: Happy With The Blues, a musical revue will run this Saturday, November 12 at 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Johnson Building Center Gallery. This caberet style revue of the songs of one of Hollywood's greatest composers features the voices of Dorrie Fuchs, Marge Coombs, Wouter Rietsema, and Trey Hunt. Tickets are $1.00 and are on sale now at the Wright Theatre Box Office. 388—2665 Seating is limited.

'Members Evening' at Sheldon Museum

The Sheldon Museum is planning a "Member's Evening" for Thursday, November 17th. A movie about the 1927 flood in Vermont will be shown in the Swift Room of the Ilsley Library at 8 p.m. Following the movie the Board of Trustees of the Museum will host a reception for the members at the Museum , and there will be a special exhibit of photographs and news clippings of the flood of fifty years ago.

Anyone interested in supporting one of the country's finest small museums and its educational programs may become a member by applying to the Curator. Memberships will also be available at the door the night of the reception. Costs for annual memberships are $5.00, $10.00 and $20.00. $250.00 will buy a Life Membership.

Lane Series

The second concert in the Lane Series 1977-78 Jazz Series will feature the brilliant saxophonist Rahsaan Roland Kirk , performing in Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, on Friday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. For further information and ticket reservations, call the Lane Series office, 802-656-3418.

Gay People Meeting

Gay People at Middlebury will have their regular meeting this evening, Nov. 9 at 10:00 p.m. in the Johnson Lounge. The group will continue their informal, open discussion and further the plans for circulating the National Gay Task Force Gay Rights Petition. All are welcome.

Classifieds

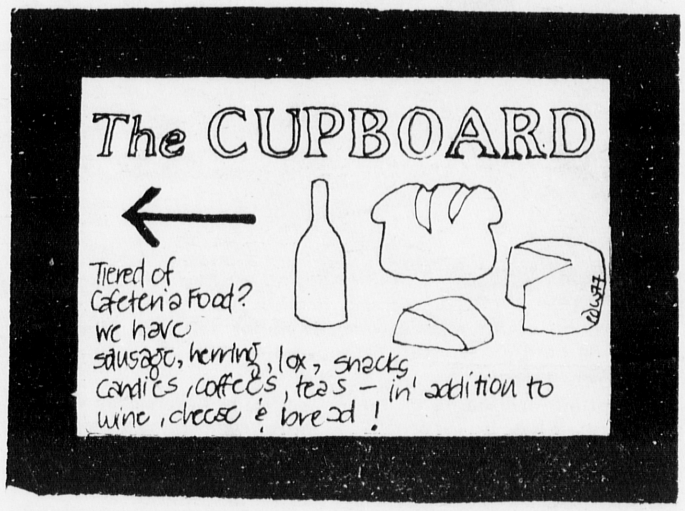
There's only one Fralish; but where?!? The search moves earnestly onward. If found please contact box 3908.

Lost: Black cloth scarf with yellow flowers. I left it in the Rosebud on Halloween night — If you found it, please return it — it belonged to a friend. Contact Box C 2879.

Responsible graduate-to-be seeks house-sitting position in or near Middlebury for Christmas vacation and/or Winter Term. Will care for pets, plants, etc ... Please contact Gail Wilson 388-2160

"Dordogne, France: Charming 300 yr. old farm estate rents 2 houses that sleep 5 each. Write Joanna de Bansset, 7 Ar. Friendland, Paris."

Attention MTF's—
MAA


The CUPBOARD
Tiered of Cafeteria Food?
we have sausage, herring, lox, snacks candies, coffees, teas - in addition to wine, cheese & bread!

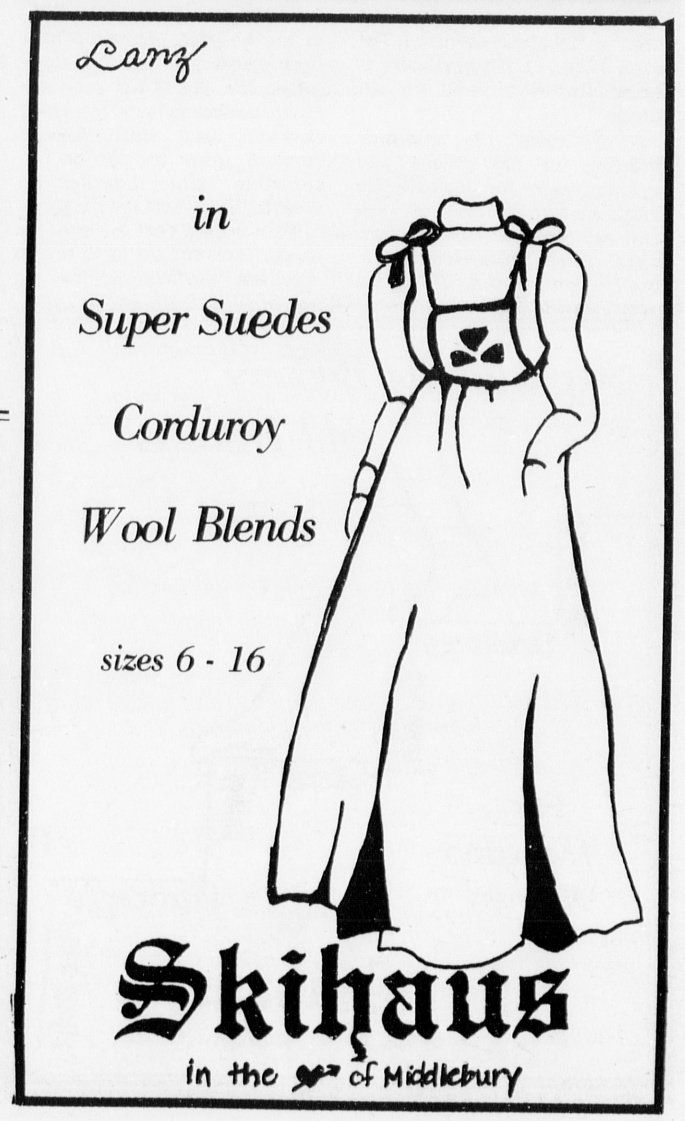
TED NOVAK'S SERVICE CENTER INC.
83 Main Street
Tel. 388-9340
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Snow Tire Sale !

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON SNOW TIRES

Mobil

Steal Belted Radials

OFFICIAL AAA INSPECTION SERVICE

Belted Tires Polyester Tires